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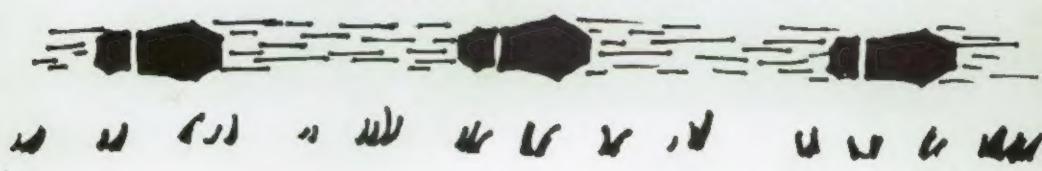
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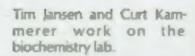
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Off the Beaten Track

Something Was Different

Scott McKillip is measured for cap and gown.







Below Right: Dan Horras decorates the tree while Troy Olsen and Sheila Kagemann give helpful hints.

Mike McGarry and Ill Rebik relax in the lounge







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Student life at its best — Mark Meir, Pat Eldredge, and Brett Hansel.





Dan Nugent in awe.

Send in the clowns - Kelly Kimmer.

Homecoming 1984...

Special Day week was the beginning for the homecoming preparations. It was followed by the afternoon pep rally and parade.

A homecoming king has not always been chosen. This required both male and female escorts for the homecoming court. In the past, the male escorts have been football players, whereas this year, they were chosen. Also, this year, the homecoming dance was held the same night as the game. In the past, the dance was the next night. Dress was casual this year, rather than semi-formal, and records were played, instead of live entertainment.



Mike Kleinsmith and Sarah Burke I as Joe Lichtenstein tells of widerness experience.



Melanie Selby and Sherry Burken work on a banner for the sophomore homecoming float.

Yvo Crowley, "The Boss", and his "working girls" — Linda Templeton, Kristy Morrow, Sue Kelly, Jean Stickrod, Annette Sheldon, and Mike Licht.





Angle Wulf cuddles her teddy and Brenda Boyer giggles at the students dressed up for p.j. day.

Deanne McCulloh and Jill Tobey smile about Central's defeat of the Camanche Indians.







Neil Green flaunts his Cutter emblem. He was a member of the Cutters cheerleading squad.

Chuck Anderson shows off his new dress for anything goes day.

Another Day . . .

It's another day of school for Joe Trimble

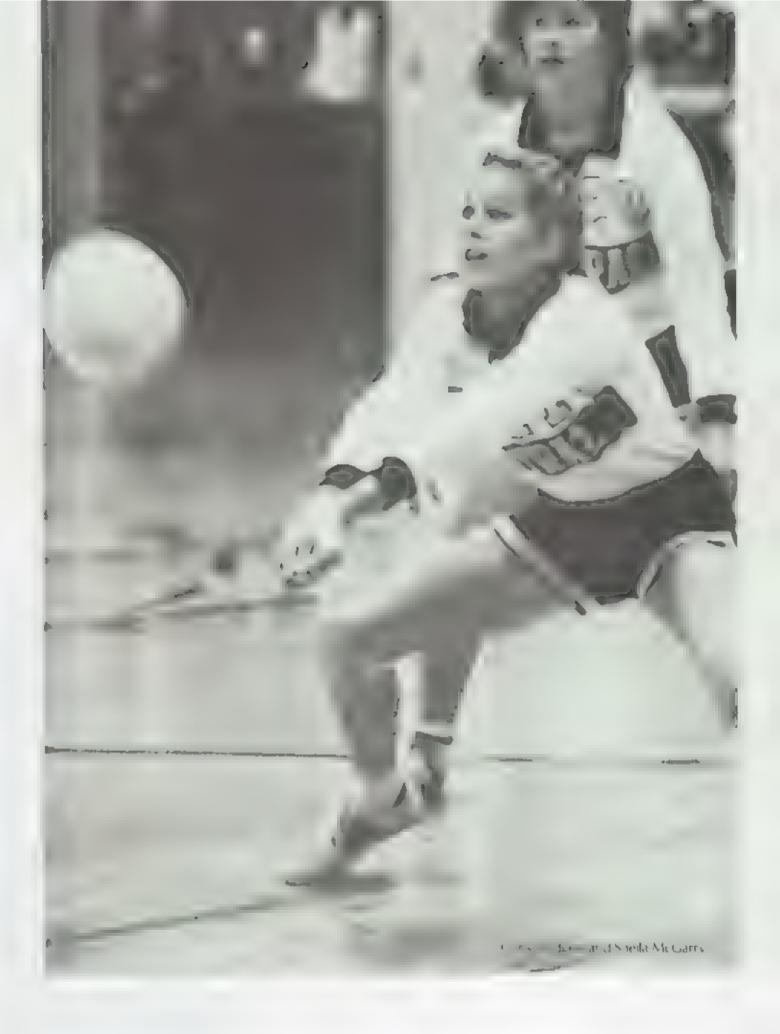


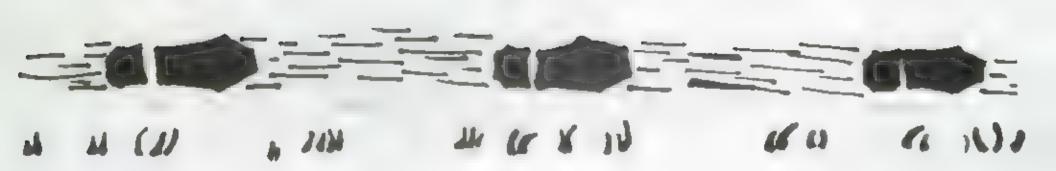
Jeff Poell at work in the shop.

L. Jacobs and Linda Olsen converse in the library. Diane Detellum is in the background.



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Debi Simon, Kelly Spangler, and Angle Wulf lead the band members in the song. 'Eirebird





Above Left: Jan Penningroth and the Central cheerleaders are spreading our school spint uptown

Above Right: Kurt Smith and Matt McGuire catch a few rays while inding in the parade

Despite the cold and rain, the crowning of queen Shelly Baxter was a happy ceremony





The "Cutters" at the pow wow in the middle of main street

The varsity football players enjoy their nde on the fire engine



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Dana King, Sue Kelly, Kathy Ostert Annette Sheldon Dave Burke Kelly Ammer and Torn Maher after Dana was crowned king at the pep assembly

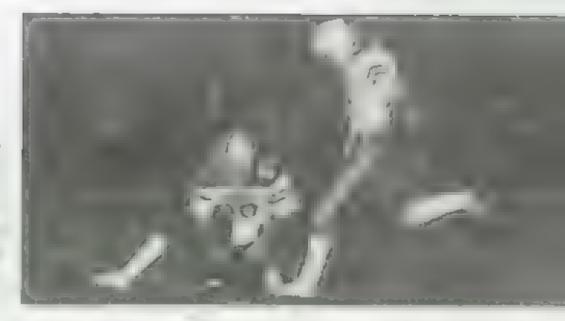
Homecoming / 9

The Saber varsity football season began its regular two-a-day practices in mid-August until school began. Most of the boys reported in fairly good shape, therefore some high goals were set early in the season. Overall, our mighty Sabers had a winning season and tied for second in the Big Bend Conference. The biggest disappointment was losing the last game to Western Dubuque. The final record was 6 wins and 3 losses

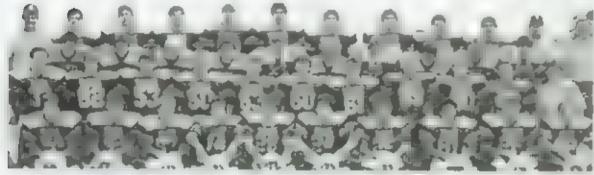
The season ended with many letter winners and some key all-conference picks. Scott Pinter and Kurt Cresthwaite received first team offensive line. Tom Maher — first team lineman; Scott Meland — first team back; Tony Cox — first team kicker, second team QB, and honorable mention punter; Jeff Poell, Larry Bloomer, Scott Grau, and Bob Kastler — second team linemen, and Dave Burke — second team tlanker

Above Right: Joel Dierclot holds the ball for Tony Cox. Will it go through?

Chris Haring, #50, snaps the ball to Tim O'Neal, #16, while Mark Fletcher, #53, and Orville Randolf, #35, wart for the action







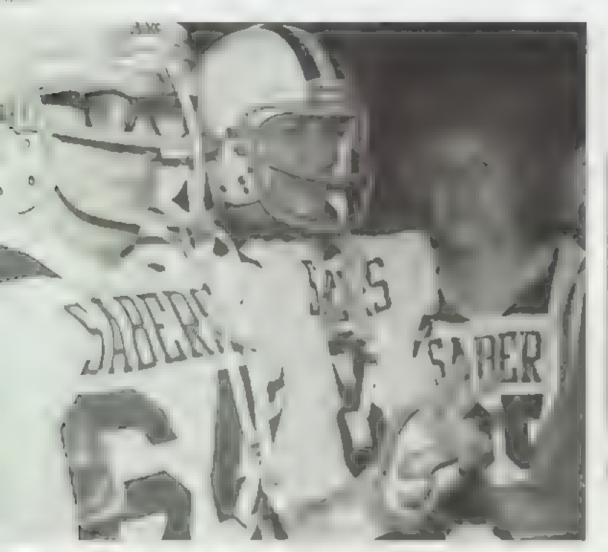
Varsity Football Front Row: Jay Brady, Troy Petersen, Lonnie Havener, Brian Bowman, Dan Horras, Warren Howard, Mike McCumber, Chris Hinnchs, Dennis Galloway, Stan Rheigans Second Row: Donnie Ostert, Nick Petersen, Mark Fletcher, Chris Hanng, Scott Pinter, Troy Olsen, Kurt Crosswarte Rick McCullough, Joel Dierclot, Doug Meir, mg. Rich Woods, Third Row: Pat McAleer, Rick Tometitch, Paul Yeoger, Dave Burke, Tim Jansen, Tim O'Neal, Chad Rhiegans, Tim Maher, Scott Meland Kevin Smith, Fourth Row: Coach Hlubek, Orville Randolph, Jeff Poeff Bob Kastler, Dan Fedderson, Tony Cox, Larry Bloomer Scott Mundt, Tom Mahar, Scott Grau, Coach Fletcher Coach Spangler

	Season Record of Games	
Sabers		
Ð	Maquoketa	12
32	North Scott	7
7	Northeast	0
3	Pleasant Valley	15
32	Mater Dei	13
27	Cascade	6
24	Keokuk	6
32	Camanche	14
Ю	Western Dubuque	21

Stat People: Kelly Spangler, Anne Campbell, Jon Knudsen, Teresa Hughes, Jodie Meir, Kim Tunis, and Deb Simon



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Varsity Football



Bhan Bowman looks for a hole in the Northeas' defense. So lift Meland gained yards in the game against Northeast.

Sophomore Football

The Saber sophomore football team was not blessed with a large number of players this year, but they were definitely determined to play some tough football. The coaches felt that as the season progressed, the team showed "vast" improvement. Even though they lost some close games, the most points they ever gave up was 21. They finished the season with 3 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties.



Coach Padgett yells encouragement to his players

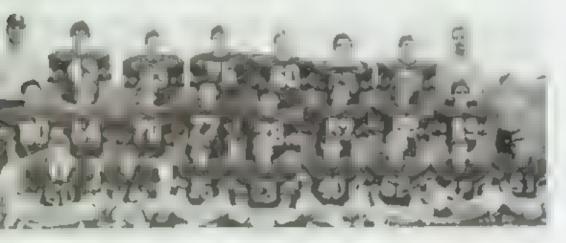
lim Swanson, Jim Miller, and Rodney Fisher await the next play





Lee Swanson, #14 goes in for the tackie as a Chris Deke moves in to help

phomore Football. Steve Hughes, Lee Swanson, John Howes, Dan Henningsen, Mike Froin Mark Anderson, Chris Deke, Rodney Fisher, Second Row: Tony Kuehn, Shane Freund we Grau, Jim Miller, Jeff Palzkill, Dan McAleer, John Kleinsmith, Mark McGarry, Chrisfigett. Back Row: Coach Meade, Dan Nugent, Bob Burmiester, Doug Lomsdalen, Kentgensen Jim Seward, Dean King, Coach Padgett.







Dean King, #25, looks for a hole, while John Howes, #16, and Lee Swanson, #14, aid in blocking the Camanche defense

Coaches Padgett and Meade watch from the sidelines

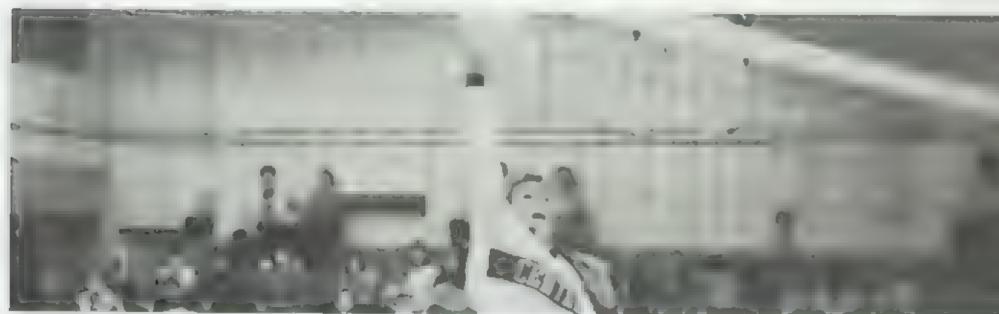
The Saber varsity volleyball team had a lot of talent this year. Coached by Pam Duncan and assistants Ann Burke and Greg Weller, the team finished the season with a record of 14-15-2. The two captains were Colleen Burke and Sheila McGarry

Three Sabers were selected to allconference teams. Sheila McGarry and Colleen Burke were both voted to first team Michelle Burke was voted to the second team. Colleen and Sheila were also voted on in the IGHSAU, where Colleen received fifth team and Sheila honorable mention. Colleen Burke and her sister were leaders in ace spikes and ace sets for the team.

> Accumulative Team Totals Serves completed: 1730 Serves attempted: 1938 Success receptions, 811 Receptions attempted: 1623 Game Record (Big Bend): 14-11 Match Record: 4-2 (second place)

Cindy Palzkill bumps the ball to the center as Kelly McGmpsey cheers on

Colleen Burke doing what she does best





Varsity Volleyball — Spiking Their Way Through the



Varsity Volleyball Row 1 — Judy Greil Cindy Paxzkiii Chris Hodgett. Sheila McGarry Colleen Burke Kris k burg Patry Burken Kelly McGimpsey Coach Weiler Row 2 — Coach Duncan assistant coach Ann Burke Kay Smith Marti Fuller Laura McConoby Kathieen Gimble Michelle Burke La McCarry Cath Hunter Sheila Kagemann Cindy Mackin manager

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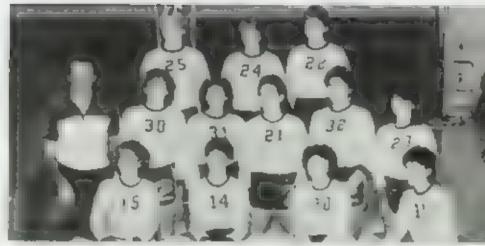
Chris Hodgett sets the ball for her teammates

kris kilburg goes for it

The Girls are Determined

The 1983 sophomore volleyball team consisted of twelve "determined" players. All twelve girls, coached by Greg Weller worked hard and improved greatly as the season drew to a close Sophomore volleyball gave the team members a taste of what high school volleyball was all about. They finished the season with ten wins, eight losses, and one tie. Their Big Bend record was 4-2.

Sophomore volleyball. Melissa Knudsen, Kathy Kilburg, Shelly Thiel, Janine Hodgett. Row 2: Coach Weller. Krista Billhorn, Jill Tobey, Lon Burke. Stacy Vetter. Barb Scheckle. Row 3: Michelle Crosthwaite. Sue McDonnell. Sharon Porth.





J V. Accumulative Team Totals Serves Completed: 320 Serves Attempted: 375

Success Receptions: 117 Receptions Attempted: 316

Marfi Fuller, Judy Grell, and Laura McConohy warm up before a junior varsity game.

The girls fire up before the game



Shelly Thie and Meissa knursen waith as for Burke. spikes the ball

Coach Weller and team amuously wait





Both Keith Green and Matt Zimmerman are giving it their all

kim Allore telling herself — "I can do it!"



Mark Meyer pulling for the Sabers

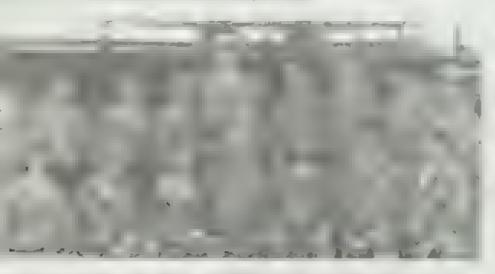






Harriers Have a Good Season

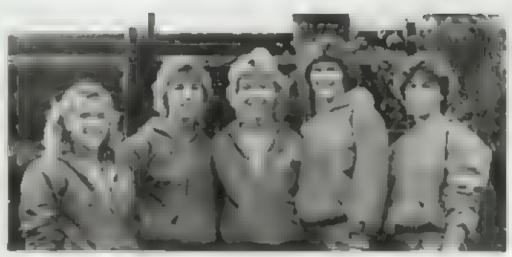
vs' Cross Country runners, from rows left Schmitt. Keith Green. Dennis wmann Roger Fasalt, Mark Meyer, Matt McGuire, Al Grau. Back row: Matt Zimrman, Dean Gannon, Rich Azinger, Dennis Campbell, Alyn Thompson, Jon. ce. Brian Ahrens, Dave Schnurr, and Monty Scheckel





Jean Gannon edging ahead of his opponent

Julie Trimble pulls hard for our Saber team.



Girls Cross Country runners. Kim Alkire, Wanda Henningson, Shelly Baxter, Julie. Inmble and Kathy Rheingans

The 1983 Cross country team had a very successful season, considering they had only two returning letter winners and six seniors on whole team

The boys' varsity squad finished second at several tough Invitationals, Although there were only five girls on the girls' varsity, they finished close to the top in a couple of tournaments

The boys and girls had a successful day at a very chiliy Muscatine Invitational coming home with two first place trophies Members had to withstand many extremes in temperatures and a lot of practices were scheduled in the early morning hours to escape the high temperatures

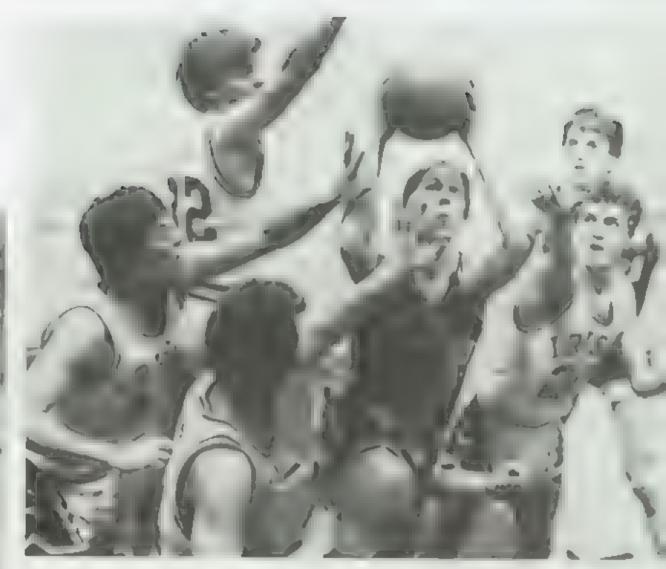
Late in the season the runners found their daily route was scattered with several different fruit trees, which made practices a lot more enjoyable. Although it is hard to eat an apple while you are running

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Boys Basketball Have 13-7 Record . . .





The Varsity Boys Basketball team had a very respectable season posting a 13-7 overall record. The year was full of ups and downs for the experienced Sabers. They lost the first two games of the season, but came back to win eight in a row, highlighted by a victory over second-ranked Maquoketa. Our boys fell short of a State-berth with a defeat to Bettendorf in districts.

Brian Bowman was named first-team All-Conference, with Dave Burke and Dan Feddersen receiving second team honors Neal Green and Tony Cox received honorable mention

In the words of Coach Padgett, "I was very pleased with the season. We accomplished a lot of things." He also felt that the key to the success was defense and senior leadership. "We had an outstanding group of seniors, and I found something very rare. The kids are good athletes and good people. I enjoyed the season very much

Varsty Boys Basketball Row 1 — Tony Cox, Chris Padgett, Dan Feddersen Row 2: Dave Dalton, Dan Ostert Dave Burke Brian Bowman Rick Tometich Mark Christoffersen Row 3: Todd Cox Paul Burke Alyn Thompsen, Dean Gannon, Matt Burke, John Hanson, Neil Padgett

Brian Bowman goes for a basket as teammate Tony Cox looks on

Girls Finish Second in Tough Big Bend

The 1983-84 girls basketball team was the best ever. The girls finished second in the very tough Big Bend Conference with a 9-3 record. The Sabers set fifteen school records including the best win-loss record of 13-6 Other team records include: most points in a game (88), best field goal percentage for a season (50.7%), best field goal percentage in a game (63.9%), and best offensive average per game (64.9).

points).

Individual honors are held by: Colleen Burke — most points in a career (1501), best free throw percentage for a season (70%), and most rebounds in a career by a forward (168). Sheila McGarry — most points in one game (46), best field percentage for a season (56%), and best field goal percentage for one game (78.6%). Chris Hodgett — most rebounds in a game by a guard (16) and the most steals in a season by a guard (56). Kendra Mosier — most assists in a season (105). Highlights of the season included beating top-ranked Pleasent Valley and Clinton for the first time ever

All Big Bend Conterence selections included Colleen Burke and Sheila McGarry — first team, Chris Hodgett — second team, and Kendra Mosier and Mary Nugent — honorable mention. Sheila McGarry was selected for second team, Colleen Burke for fourth team, and Chris Hodgett special mention on the All-Eastern lowal team. McGarry also received honorable mention on the All State team.

Letterwinners included seniors Colleen Burke, Judy Grell, Chris Hodgett, Sheila McGarry, Kendra Mosier, Mary Nugent, Cindy Palzkill, and Julie Trimble, along with juniors Kim Alkire and Michelle Holst Central will lose eight seniors to graduation

Sheila McGarry goes high for the ball as Cindy Palzk II awaits the ball. **Below:** Kim Alkire plays good defense against Cammanche.



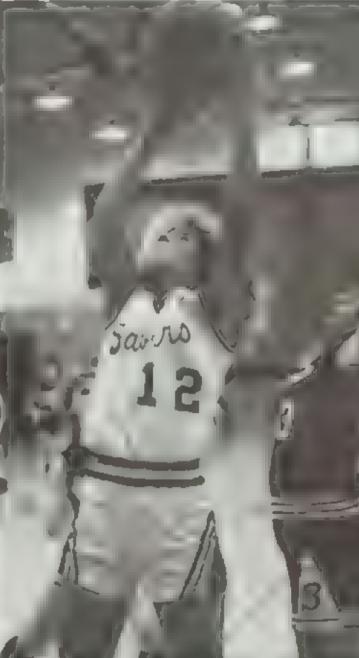


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Shella McGarry goes up for a lay up





Judy Greishous air pin

Sophomore Basketball

A Very Successful Year

The sophomore basketball team, improving over last year's record, compiled a final record of 11 wins and 6 losses in conference play, the Sabers finished in second place with a record of 8-4

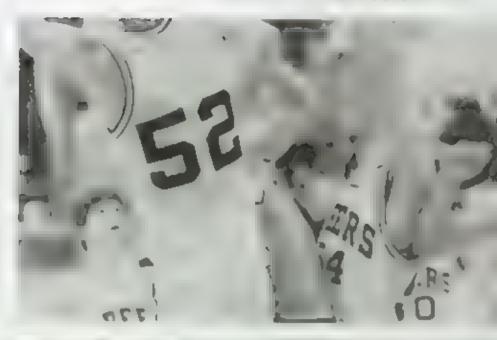
Statistics for the season were excellent, beginning with an average of 55 points per game, a 43% field goal average, 937 total points and 428 total rebounds. Some top scorers were Dave Schnurr, Dave Green, Al Thomsen, Mark Ahlers, and John Howes. The leading rebounders were Dave Green and Mark Ahlers, John Howes was credited with 35 recoveries

The major highlights of the season were a double OT game against Cascade and a final second shot in a victory over Maquoketa

With hard work, the sophomore team should add depth and experience to the varsity team next year.



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Mark Divers quenching his thirst during the time-out



Coach Spurgeon, Linda Geise, A Bauer, Lori Palzkill and Deanna Gan during a time-out for a quick plan session.

Sophomore Girls

The 1983-84 Saber fresh-soph girls basketball team ended the season with a record of 3-15 and a conference record of 3-9. Although our records weren't all that great, we improved a lot over the season. This year was the first year the freshmen and sophomore girls have been combined into one team. It was a new experience for everyone. We are all looking forward to getting back on the court next season.





Cynthia Miller and Lori Pazkill reaching for the ball



lump ball' #31 - DeAnna Gannon





Sophomore Girls Basketball Row 1 — Cathy Rheingans, Ann Bloom, Missy Olson DeAnna Gannon, Sharon Porth, Cynthia Miller, Angie Trimble Row 2 — Angie Bauer Linda Geise Raelynn Galloway, Denise Schrader, Susan McDonald Jennifer Jacobs, Lisa Burke, Hetoung Wang, Lon Palzkill, Rhonda Danielsen, Deb Fedderson Barb Sheckel Brenda Barber, lift Tobery, Wendy Moore

Lon Paizk II

Bill kagemann puts his all into pinning his competition.

Coach Spangler knows Joe Jackson can get his opponent.







virestling Row 1— Rich Azinger Steve Hughes Rod Fischer Joe lackson Dan Henningsen Trent Fey Bir Kagemann Pow 2 — Joe Evans Jett Palzkill Jay Schmitt Tim Moher Tom Graham Dennis Goddard Row 3 — Coach Hlubek, Jason McGarry, Coach Steward, Tim Meier, Dan Stutzel, Jim Grell, Dave Reuter Sahne Fruend Jim Barr Kory Budinger Dennis Campbel, Paul King Jim Hughes Andy Green Lee Swanson, Bran Gardner, Tim Kueter, and Matt Liberton



Larry Bloomer positions himself to start the second period



Scott Pinter works upon his opponent for a wift

Row 1: Joe Jackson and Rich Azinger were winners at the Saber Invitational Row 2: Saber Invitational court Theresa Hughes, Queen Sue Kelly, and Deb Simon



The 1983-84 Saber Wrestling team well let's face it — had a pretty bleak year. For starters, the team consisted mostly of Freshmen and Sophomores. They were coached by two new coaches, in a league where most of the competition was having their best seasons, and are now in the 3A competition

Although it sounds pretty bad, the wrestlers had a good time — but more important they found out a lot about themselves and their coaches. It was a learning experience which they hope to put into good use next year.

Coach Hlubek said that although he wished we could have had a better

record, he was pleased with the spirit and dedication of the members of the team He thinks that next year's team should be more prepared because he will encourage them in year-round training "There is a lot of potential in this group of kids if they will work at it and practice during the off season."

Coach Steward was impressed with the members of the IV squad, saying they really tried. He was also impressed with the performance of several wrestlers (including Lee Swanson, Dennis Campbell, and Rod Fischer; the three of them compiled a 47-11-1 record). Both coaches are looking forward to next year and hope to have a better season

As a team, they did fairly well at the Conference tournament, placing fourth overall behind P.V., W.D., and Camanche The only championship came from Rich Azinger at 132 lbs. Also receiving medals were Joe Jackson and Tom Maher who garnered 2nd place; placing 3rd were Trent Fey, Monty Sheckles, Steve Hughes, Dennis Goddard, Orville Randolph, Scott Pinter, and Larry Bloomer. At the JV Conference we had two individual champions, Lee Swanson at 105, and Dennis Campbell at 119, also receiving medals were Rod Fischer — 2nd, Kory Budinger — 2nd, Jeff Palzxill - 2nd, and Tim Meier - 3rd

Varsity Boys Track

Spring wasn't very cooperative with the varsity track team. Bad weather caused their first meet to be cancelled and they didn't really have a nice day for running until the final two weeks of the season. Despite this they did have a fairly successful season.

The field events, for the first time in years, were very well represented by leff Poell and Larry Bloomer. The two seniors consistently placed in the top five in the shot and discus. In the high hurdles, Tony Cox led the way repeat-

edly with 1-2 finishes. Both field running events, however, were baup well by a contigent of juniors seniors

The track team continued to impall year and finished third in the ference only four points behind a st Pleasant Valley team and Western buque squad Head coach Greg Flet and his assistant Dwight Spangler vooth sorry to see the season encoon as most guys were just begin their best performances of the year.



Tim O'Neil, above, cleared 6' this year in the high jump

Joel Dienckx, right, clears the bar at a duel meet





Mark Meyer, above, a returning letterman, she his trackster form in the long distance run



Rick Tometich, left, brushes past the hurdle on his leg of the hi-lo shuttle hurdle relay which finished second



Jeff Poell, above, a returning letterman, throws the discus for another victory

1984 Boys Varsity Track Team Front Row: Keith Green. Ion knudsen Warren Howard Mark Meyer, Dennis Bowman, Jon Price, Dan Trimble Scott Mckillip, Stan Rheingans. Second Row: Alan Grau, Matt. McGuire, Dave Burke, Orville Randolph. Scott Meiand, Joel Diericiox, Tim. O'Neil Brian Bowman. Rick Tometich, Tony Cox. Randy Strong. Third Row: Jeff Schmidt, Chad Rheingans, Pat. McAleer, Bob. Kastler, Larry. Bloomer, Jeff Poell, Nick Petersen. Dan Horras. Bryan Miller, and Jay Brady.



Kim Alkire sprints to the next relayer

Julie Trimble, Shelly Baxter and Judy Cirell relax and watch a race



Girls Track

The girls track team led by captain Chris Hodgett, had another good season with the setting of new records. The girls placed tirst at the Indian relays and third at the Tipton relays, the big bend conference, and at their own Central relays. They placed fifth at districts and seven girls qualified for the state meet

Letter winners were Kim Alkire, Tammy Belieu, Colleen Burke, Julie Dittmer, Judy Grell, Chris Hodgett, Janine Hodgett, Hui Yong Hwang, Michelle Mackin, Cynthia Miller, Jan Penningroth, Cathy Rheingans, Melany Selby, Kay Smith, Mindy Taylor, Angie Trimble, and Julie Trimble

Records set Melanie Selby — 1500 M Cathy Rheingans — 3000 M

State Qualifiers
Chris Hodgett — 400 M
Colleen Burke — discus
Mindy Taylor — long jump
Melanie Selby, Janine Hodgett, Kay
Smith, Julie Trimble — 2 mile relay



Jan Penningroth is giving it

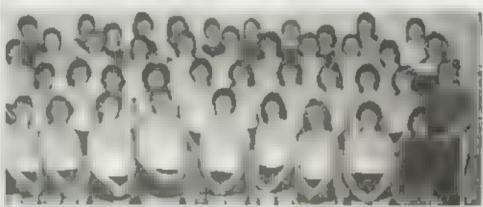




Julie Dittmer and Mindy Taylor get good starts on the race

Michelle Burke jumps over a hilo hurde





Team photo from L. to R. Front Row: Chris Hodgett, Shelly Baxter, Kris Kilburg, Colleen Burke, Sheila McGarry, Julie Trimble, Judy Grell, Tammy Belieu, Lori Raes. Second Row: Janine Hodgett, Melanie Selby, Jean Hahn, Hui woung Hwang, Cathy Rheingans, Kim Alkire, Linda Meyer, Mindy Taylor, Jan Penningroth, Sheila Kagemann and Coach Hansen. Third Row: Deb Galloway, Angie Trimble, Cindy Milier, Michelle Makin, Michelle Burke, Anne Bloom, Wendy Moore, Kay Smith, Meagan Crowley, Julie Dittmer and Coach Gatewood Fourth Row: Coach Duncan, Jolene Clark, Linda Geise, Sheri Grutz, Lisa Griep, Lisa Davis, Tammy Julson, Carrie McDonnet. Julie Block, Michelle DeMoss and Cindy Mackin.

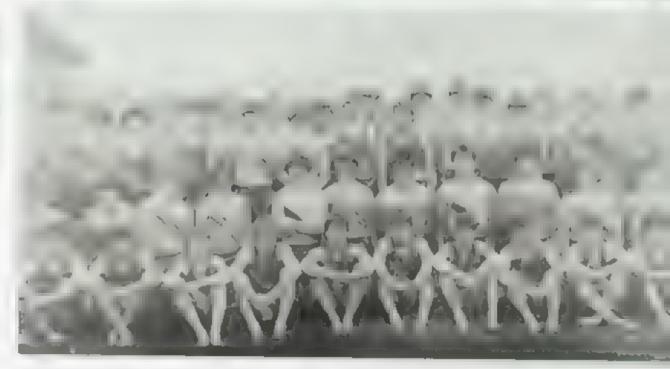
lanine Hodgett prepares to warm up before the track meet

Mark Howard in the long jump



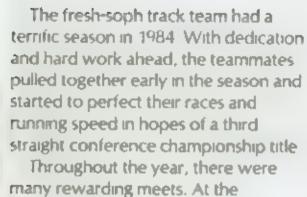
Fresh-soph Boys Track Row 1 — Mike Frohwein John Hesse, Mark McGure, Mike Gmbel, Shawn Havener, Mike Frey, Todd Reeg, John Howes, Bob Burmeister, Cory Brouwer Row 2 — Tim Studeman Micro Monty Scheckles, Jim Greil, Mark Howard Travis Johnson, Dean Maynard Jason Meyer Row 3 — Tony Kuehri, Joe Kilpatrick, Mike Hippler, Jeft Grep, Jim Miller Bryan Gardner Kent Jurensen Dan Wagener, Tim Schellew, Dean King, Tim Ocker Chris Oeke, Rick Poell, Doug Lomsdalen, Jeff Palzkill Ron Carber Kory Budinger Steve Grau Dave Schnum





Sophomore Boys Track

- Terrific Season



Throughout the year, there were many rewarding meets. At the Morrison, Ill Relays, they received second, losing by only nine points. At the Tipton Tiger Relays, they were defeated from first place by a single point. At the conference championship which closed the season, the tracksters came in second place. Looking ahead to next year, Coach Williams and Coach Meade should receive another talented team while the sophomores move onto the varsity team.



Mike Frohwern receives a hand off



Brian Roeder sprints to the finish



Central's Hard-Hitting Baseball Team

Every weekday last summer the baseball team was either practicing or playing. With all the opportunities to recreate in summer, it takes extra dedication to be on a ball team.

The '83 team set a school record with the most wins for a season, 18. The final game was against Maquoketa and was the most exciting of the year. The Sabers scored five in the first inning, but the opponent came back and took the game. Had they beaten the Cards, it was quite possible they could have gone on to state and done well, since Maquoketa eventually took the state title

Joel Dierickx set a number of ling to take the field team records. He had the most

wins for a pitcher (12), and set the record for the most times at bat (97)

The team held a marathon game and raised money for a new batting cage. Their attitude and that of coach Weller made the season the best Central has seen in many years

Top: Boys Baseball Row 1 — Joel Dienckx Tim Fuller, Warren Howard, Brad Geise John Fitch, Brian Bowman Row 2 — Mark Christofferson, Pat McAleer, Todd Card Row 3 — Tony Cox, Scott Grau, Dave Tometich, Joe Nugent, Brian Mumm, Coach Weller

Big Mac (Pat McAleer) hurls a knucker

If we can't have an extra out, we aren't going to take the field



Girl's Softball — Getting Stronger Every Year.





'We started off each practice loyally running two laps on our own. We began at 8:00 a.m.; the freshmen stayed until 11:00 because of drivers education. Our toughest practices were when we practiced sliding and diving

'A team of 7 freshmen and 4 sophomores, we were all inexperienced but we worked hard during the summer. We didn't have a winning season, but we learned a lot from playing in the games. The varsity team had a successful season and a lot of good players. They showed good sportsmanship and a good attitude. The underclassmen hope to follow this example.



Yer safe!

Girls Softball Row 1 — Brenda Barber Kathy Hunter Shelly Thiel, lift Tobey, Janine Hodgett, Wendy Moore Path Wendel Row 2 — Lisa Hassenmiller Lynn Potter, Kendra Mosier Shella Kagemann, Marli Fuller Michelle Mackin Julie Dittmer Row 3 — Linda Hesse Kathy Ostert, Amy Speer Molly Condon Colleen Burke Nancy Frommelt Shella Hansen

Above Right: Kendra Mosier makes an intense cut

Colleen Burke slides in sate





Boys and Girls Golf

The boys and girls golf team experienced a very cold, wet spring which handicapped their performance. Mr Hetrick coached the boys while Mr Meade coached the girls

There were thirty boys out for golf Freshmen could participate with the high school for the first time. The boys won four out of four for the first time and finished fourth in the conference

The girls team had twelve members, including the freshmen. They won only one match and placed fifth in the conference.

Boys Golf Row 1 — Rich Woods, Brian Barnes, Kevin kiensmith, Jeff Scott, Mike Scott, David Rueter Row 2 — Eric Bentley, Ron Grutz, David Templeton, Mark Sperry Row 3 — Clint Sissel, Steve Smith, Darrin Dusanek, Dan Feddersen, Brian Ahrens, Steve Ash, Dave Dalton

Upper Right: Rich Woods — "I can't make this shot."
Upper Left: Another hundred-yarder for Ann

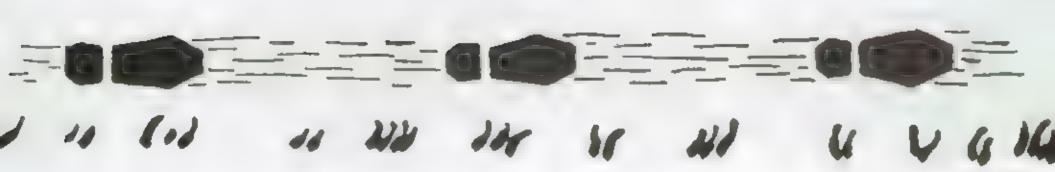
Cirls Golf Row 1 — Deidre Hamilton-Gibbs, Ann Mayberry, Kristi Hoter, Lon Burke Row 2 — Lisa Ahrens, Krista Billhorn, Stacy Vetter Mary Macumber Kris Rueter, Keprita Moser











Aim Albers Rich Azinger Beth Babbitt Bob Barr Shelly Baxter Rob Beer Tammy Belleu Dawn Bloomer Larry Bloomer Helen Brown

loDee Brown Greg Bunce

Colleen Burke Dave Burke Matt Burke Paul Burke

Seniors -

rah Burke

Patty Burken







Mr and Mrs. Claus with the elves Pictured on the bottom are Im Mickey, Bryon Hippler, and Doug Meier Pictured on the top are Tom Maher Scott Grau and Troy Olson









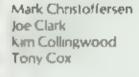
Dan Burmester Bryan Calhoun Anne Campbell Rick Carber



















Nick Crosthwaite Kurt Crosthwaite Yvo Crowley Tom DeWull

The Last Year — Whew!-



Cindy Palzkill and Kris Kilburg were frequent visitors to the boys, baseball games

Snowball has changed somewhathrough the years. In the past it was usual held the week before Christmas, where in the last ten years it has been held between Christmas and New Years.

The tradition of boy asking girl has all changed. This year the girls were given the opportunity to ask their guest. Dress we casual, whereas in the past, semi-formal attre was the custom and corsages we given. Choosing a Snowball King ar Queen has also been omitted from the testivities. And instead of live entertainment, records were played by Soundsensation.





Rick Eaton Pat Eldredge Roger Faselt Wendi Fatcheti







Robert Felderman Lois Feldpausch lodi Fier Lana Bammang



rudy Grell Deb Hahn Kelly Hamann Deirdre Hamilton-Gibbs





















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firm Hass Jay Hawthorne Dean Henley Wanda Henningsen

A Moment

Senior year + something we all have been looking forward to But as we send in college applications, and the days quickly pass, we look back to our childish endeavors, our friends, and the memories we have stored deep inside us

We shall remember the days of laughter and those of tears. They are deeply embedded in us. Such days will always be remembered as our senior year







Cathy Hergert

Senior Year Is Full of Memories



Lesile johnson



kris Kilburg Kelly Kimmer Dana King Mike Kleinsmith









fon Knudsen Julie Kuehn Kathy Lahey Mike Licht



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The Top of the Ladder-

Every school year is filled with discoveries. This year, however, was special. The students seemed to be more outgoing But as always, each of the classes discovered something new

The sophomores found an atmosphere different from that of the junior high. They

all made the jump nicely though, and seemed to get along well with the already seasoned students

The juniors are considered by many to be the nuetral ones; they're sort of stuck in the middle. Soon they will have to carry on the traditions.

The seniors have responsibilities many must decide whether to go to lege or not. The seniors will have f memories of their school days. As Mr E says, "These are the best years of their school days are the best years of their school days."



















iim Mickey Barb Miracle Wanda Moore Kris Morrow













Kendra Mosier Mike Mumm Scott Mundt

Mary Nugent Lynda Olson Ross Olson



Troy Olson Cindy Palzkill Ray Pestka Mark Peterman

Barry Petersen Marty Petersen Karla Pingel Scott Pinter

lett Poell Paul Rolansky Shelly Powell Pat Raes





It's just another typical day on the Senior Bench Piclured are Beth Bab-bitt Kathy Lahey

Jennifer Riedesel, and Kim Collingswood

Nick Crosthwaite pauses for the camera, while filling out his cap and gown forms Brad Ramer Orville Randolph fill Rebik Jennifer Riedesel Picture Not Available James Ringen Barb Rittmer Kathy Ryan Nick Schaley Linda Schnepp Dave Schroeder Mike Scott Andy Seamster

Annette Sheldon Mike Short Deb Smon John Smith

Moving Up and Out . . .



Kelly Spain



Kelly Spangler Mark Sperry Joan Sticktod Todd Sumpter



Randy Twigk Ken Utiedt Tony Vermazen Jay Wagener





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Micheal Adams Becky Baker Mechele Bender Brian Bowman

Brian Ahrens Dean Banowetz Robert Bertram Dennis Bowman

Kim Alkire Maureen Barber Paula Bloomfield Cindy Bowen

Kelly Anderson James Barr Kathleen Gmble Tina Bowen

Stacy Hamann listens intently to what one of friends has to say

Juniors

mise flow ng lleen Boyer

Bren la Boyer ay Brady







In the fall of 1983, about 155 juniors entered the halls of Central, anticipating what the new year as "middleclassmen" would bring. For most, it brought changes, memories, and eventually a realization of what it's like to be a junior

Life as a junior is like being the peanut butter between two pieces of bread, the pages inside the cover of a book; or the tilament inside the light bulb. In any case most juniors found that being "stuck in the middle" wasn't so bad. Being a junior meant there were now sophomores who were less experienced than you, and there was still time to mess around before falling into the more serious, pushing pace of the seniors

Life as a junior at Central also meant that you would take Mr. Bielenberg's American

History class, an experience that won't be forgotten by anyone. It meant working hard on shifts and basketball concessions to raise money for senior prom. It meant that you could take Chemistry and write all over Mr. Fleagle's blackboard, or "roast" your favorite classmates in Language Arts. For some, life as a junior meant harder work and more involvement in academics, sports, music, drama, and contributing to school spint at competitive events

As the year came to a close, it seemed that life as a junior was almost over before it really came, and the class of '85 would soon be the senior leaders of Central. As juniors left the halls in May, they savored the thought of being next year's seniors, but they wouldn't have wanted to miss "lite as a junior" in order to get there









Michelle Burke Corey Burmeister Larry Burmeister David Butler Deb Cahill





















Amy Cogswell Jim Cooney Robert Cousins David Dalton Michele DeMoss



Heidi Fatchett Tierney Faudel Dan Feddersen Nancy Feddersen Ron Felderman



Kathy Flamming Marlys Fuller



Mark Fletcher

Traci Fuller

The Troy Peterson outlook on life

Stuck in the Middle!





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Juniors — Class of '85'!

enda O'Toole

Julie Paarmann

Mike Palmer



Jan Penningroth

Army Petersen

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Kurt Smith Paula Smith Joei Soenksen Kim Spangler

Juniors

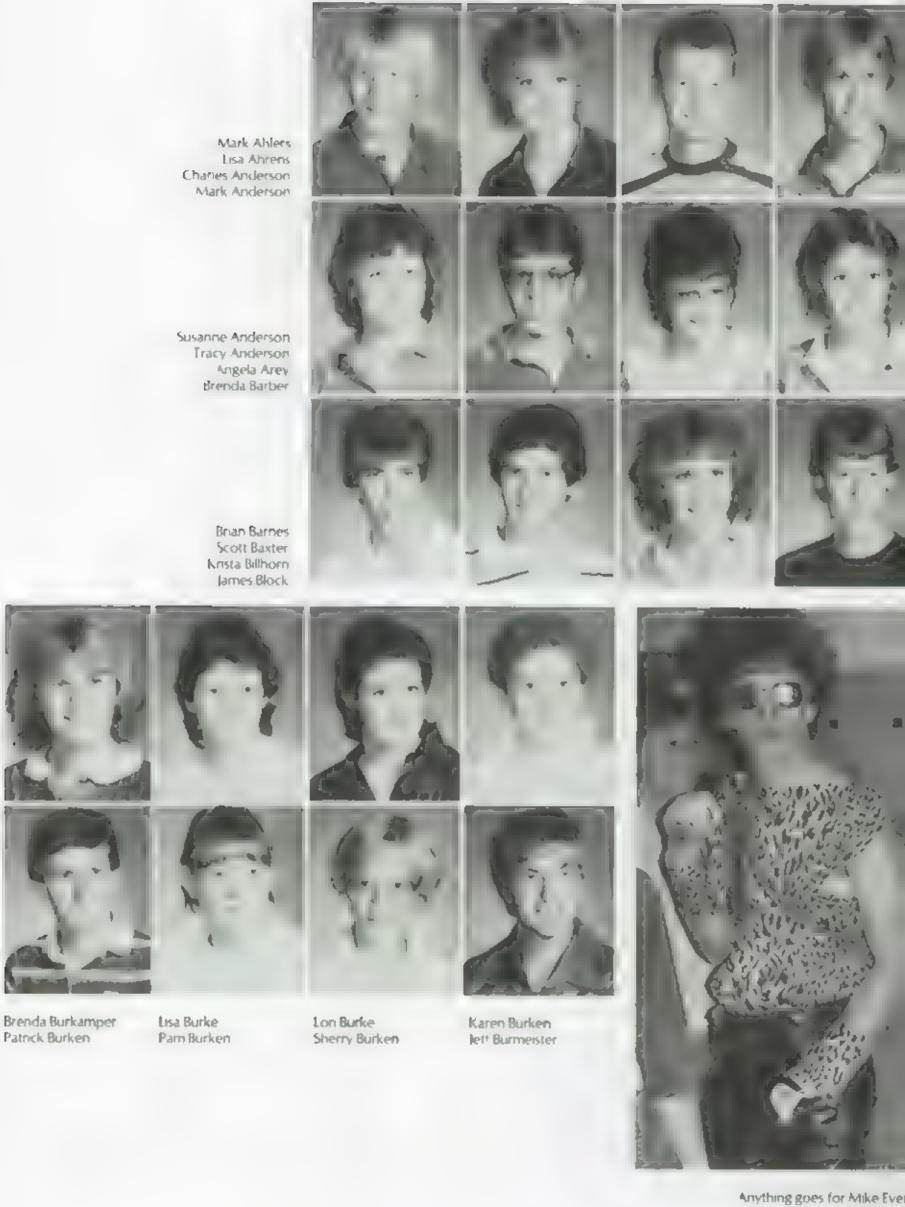


Richard Woods

Angela Wulf

Paul Yoeger





Sophs Encounter New Challenges — "Blend Well"

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Reame Carbier



Being a sophomore brought many advantages and disadvantages. The advantages having more freedom than we experienced at the junior high, being treated as adults having only two more years of school left, an not having to climb stairs every day. The disadvantages: having a heavy work load, being called a "stupid sophomore," and finding out what the word "homework" means.

Reflections on being a Sophomore

"Spare me the thought!"

— Stacy Vetter

It's a traumatic experience '
- Jane Rodreguez

The caterer's food served in the lunchroom is just delicious."

- Kelly Thomsen

"No comment."

— Lisa Ahrens

"It has been just one big party."

— Barb Scheckel







Richard Claussen



































reff Eliasen Jean Elwood Micheal Evers Trent Fey Rodney Fisher







Im Seward is all decked out in his toga for Homecoming Week

Ronnie Grutz

Rodney Haaci

Sophomores -



Jean Hahn is busily studying for World History

Jean Hahn Daniel Henningsen

Sandra Hansen Max Herman

Sandy Harger John Hesse

Dawn Haring Janine Hodgett







































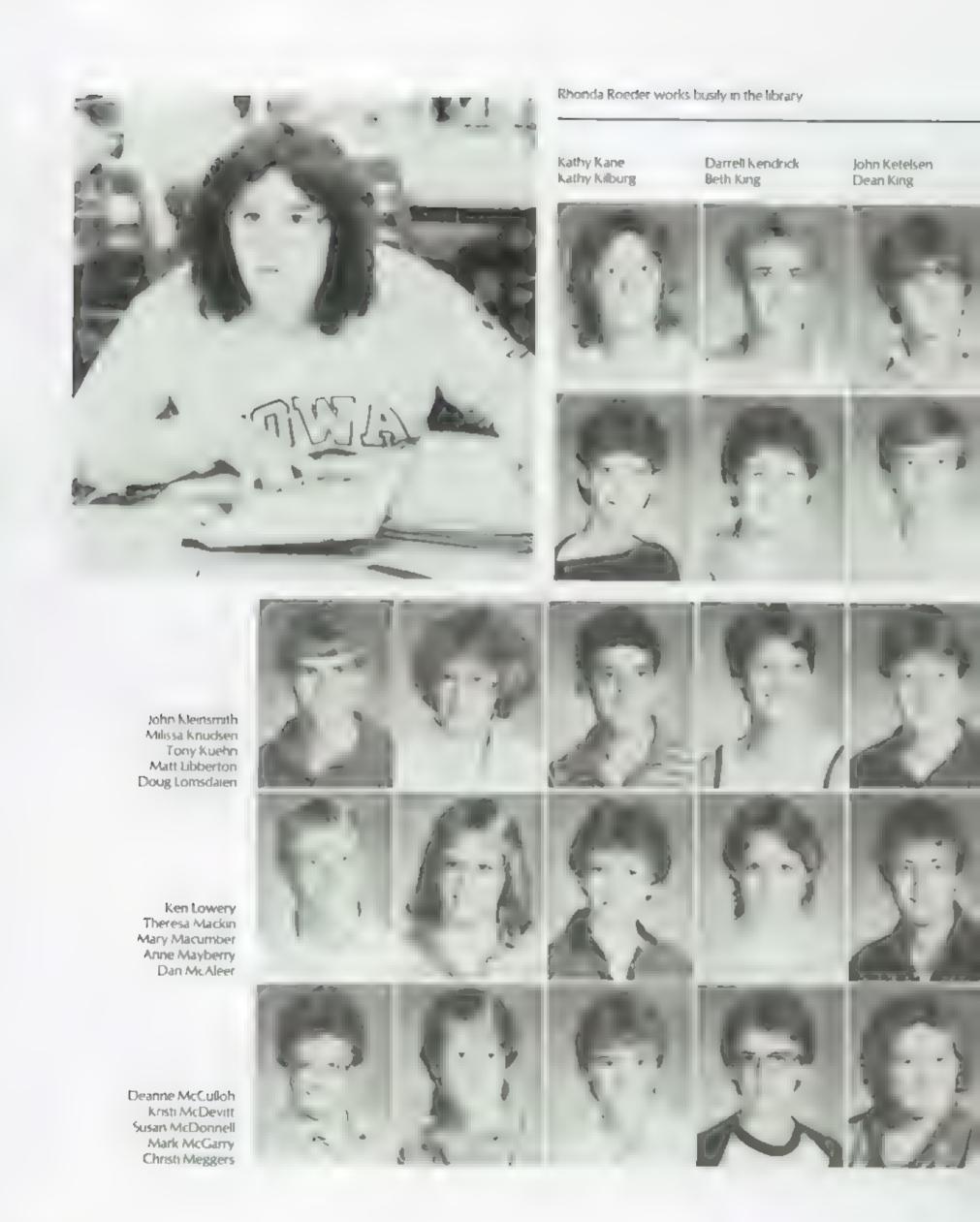






Steve Hughes Rick Hunter Jennifer Jacobsen Brenda laeger

Mark Jamison Brent Johnson Kent Jurgersen William Kageman



Class of '86' Into School Spirit



Sabers in action

John Kleinsmith is in a daze

Christi Roffamn Steven Schnack

Becky Rutten David Schnurr



Barb Scheckel Denise Schrader















Dan Scott Melanie Selby James Seward Monty Scheckles Clint Sisses























New Challenges Capture a Sophomore's Interest



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Debbie Twigg Stacy Vetter Anthony Webl. Patti Wender Keith Wichert







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Tim Williams Matt Zimmerman



Krist-McDevitt models for everyone making Homecoming Finals



Who Do You Relate Most To?

Mrs. Burke. Princess Diana. — "She is a charming addition to the royal family."

Mr. McMahon. Jazz and Concert band, Music Theory. Harry Pinkle (Funky Winkerbean band director). — "I hope to be the exact opposite of that teacher.

Mr. Smicker - Vocational Agriculture

Ms. Westenmeyer Foods, Independent Living Housing, Clothing I and II

Nate Jackson — "Her natural, down to earth personality adds class to any part she plays

Mr Brower Biology

Billy Graham — "He helped me to understand what is really important in this life.

Mr Utter Geometry

Ms Garlough Librarian

Mark Johns — well known band leader "He i brother-in-law

Mr. Bielenburg, American History

Mr. Bielenberg believes he is the best actor and a important ingredient in the show. Schultz has to him a lot about teaching through his actions.

Mr. Hetrick: Media Now, Acting and Stages Guidance Cederoth Sociology, American Govit Senior

on keeping your heart while all around group are losing theirs."

s. Maluoly Art Exploration, Fiber and Design, ramics, Painting

Ehrler: Principal

Mr Fleagle Chemistry Physiology Physics "He who hesitates is lost!"

Mr. Schnurr: General Business, Recordiceeping, Accounting, MicroAccounting Happiness is found along the way not at the

end of the road."

Mr Kastler Vice Principal

Mr Kastler

Wha are vous goas for this shour

- 1) The school environment should be both satisfying and productive as experienced by students, faculty
- 2) Have an orderly dimate in the school
- 5 Have high expectations for ail students.
- 4) The school climate should take into consieration
- 5) School climate should be comfortable for all

What Is Your Favorite Quote?







"for everything there is a season"

- from Ecclesiastes -

Mr. Fielcher, Cym.Instructor

'You can lead a horse to water, but if you can make him float on his back you've got something



How Do You See Yourself as an Educator?

Mrs Stamp Creative Wr Eng 10, Mindwrapper

I see myself as someone who cares about the needs of the individual student. Obviously, it is very important to have a thorough comprehension of our individual subject areas, but it is also essential to understand the student in order to meet his/her needs.

Mr Borland Geometry, Es Math, Computer Sc Algebra I Algebra II

Mr Budinger Work Study

Mr. Anderson: Woods I, Woods II, Drafting I, Drafting II

Lenjoy working with students and seeing the satisfaction in project completion or being able to see the progress each student makes.

Mr Mundt Guidance

Mrs. Doom: English 10, American Lit , Individualized Reading Mrs. Eggleston: Sophomore Choir, Mixed Cl Chamber Singers, Music Appreciation

"I hope that I am helping students to develop in area where they will enjoy music actively or passi in their adult lives. Working cooperatively and strifor achievement has an important carry-over valuwell."

Mr Beck Alg II, College Math, Computer Scientifics

Mr Prichard Special Education

Spangler World History, Athletic Director I Peeves People who boo at athletic contests People who gossip

r Williams. Personal English, Language Arts, Exository Writing, American Literature I Peeves Being lied to by anyone People smoking in cars

Seeing anyone over age 3 blowing spit bubbles. Missing a James Bond or John Wayne movie

Christie: Typing I, Shorthand, Office practice, Per-

Miss Duncan Girls' P & Pet Peeve: Rainy days

Mrs. Mueller Special Education Pet Peeves

- 1) Gum cracking and popping
- People who have a "don't care" attitude about life
- 3) Complainers
- 4) Other disgusting habits

Mrs. Raikes. Spanish I, II, and III, Guidance, Peer help

Mr Padgett Drivers Education Pet Peeves

- 1) athletes who are azy
- 2) athletes who complain

Mr Hlubek Auto Mechanics, Metais Pet Peeve: Those people who do not show any respect for others and for the school

Mr. Raikes: Language Arts, Individualized Rhading, Honors English

What Are Your Pet Peeves?



Friendly Helpers

Right Ceri Remiey Below Craig Robinson and Bernelda lacobsen Middle: Connie Fran Vickie and Cathy Bottom: Holly Cargo and Manier Collinson

















English — Helping Us Adapt to Society

English plays an important role in everyone's life. Central has a large variety of classes to choose from for all students

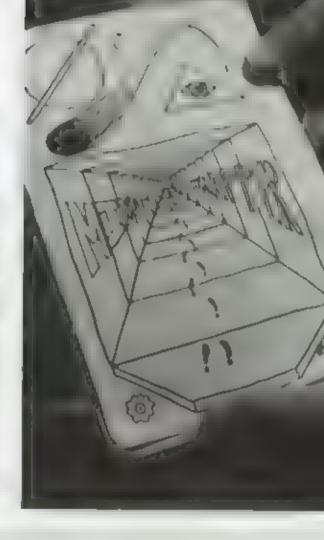
The sophomores are required to take English 10. This course covers everything from grammar to science fiction. This year it was taught by Mrs. Doom and Mrs Stampe

Juniors who take American Literature expand their literary awareness to the different types of writing in the United States In addition to this, they must take Language Arts which covers grammar. Those who take Honors English study the philosophers of world literature. This course is taught by Mr. Raikes

Other courses offered to students include Creative Writing, Expository Writing, Media Now, Acting and Stagecraft, Interpersonal Communication, Debate, and Individualized Reading

The teachers who strive to help better our ability to speak, write, and adapt to society are Mr. Raikes, Mr. Williams, Mr. Hetrick, Mrs. Doom, and Mrs. Stampe

The cover of the first Mindwrapper of the year





Row 1: Bill Maclon, Kim Albers, Tom DeWulf, Tierney Faudel Row 2: Mrs. DeWulf, Mrs. Mackin, Ray Peska, Mrs. Stampe, Mary Nugent Row 3: Mrs. Untiedt, Mr DeWulf, Mr. Mackin, Mr. Untiedt, Mrs. Johnson, Ken Untiedt, Mrs. Pestka, Mr. Pestka, Mrs. Nugent, Mr Peterman, Mrs. Peterman

Ardith Bathers works on her expository writing paper — the topic concerns musical interpretation



The American Lit. class tries to succeed without even.







Julie Paarmann. Colleen Boyer, and Janelle Shrader listen to another one of Mr. William's jokes

Chris Jacobsen shows us the joys of studyhall

1-2-3It's as Easy as A-B-C



Wanda Moore and Scott Grau in college math

Mr. Utter goes through the geometry test step by step with the students

Central's Math department offers a wide variety of classes. These include Essential Math, which is a type of course that takes you back to the basics of mathematics. College Math takes you up to the more advanced mathematical problems. Students who take this course are usually those who wish to further their education in a math or science field

Computers have become a widely used item. Many colleges require a computer course, so those who have taken it in high school have learned many of the techniques needed

The students will never forget what seemed to be many long hours sitting in the classes taught by Mr. Beck, Mr. Borland, and Mr. Utter. But if it weren't for them where would the students be?

Mr. Borland helps out in the computer class

Shelly Baxter finds out how much time is involved calculus application problems









Far Left: Mr Bourland takes time to help a student. Right: Mr Beck explains the area calc problem

Mark Peterman tries to outwit the Apple computer



Science

"Explosive in All Areas"

A new computer added a new area of study to the science department. An Apple lie computer with one disk drive was obtained. The students could sign up for a computer hour to work on the computer. Some students used preprogrammed disks while some students were able to write their own programs

The computer was alternated between Mr. Brower and Mr. Fleagle — one had it one week, the other the next week

The programs were used to teach things like molarity, Ph, and genetics. A typical program begins by asking the student his name — to add a personal touch. Next it informs the students of

how it plans to go about doing things and how the student should respond to answer the questions asked. The programs are humanely designed. If one answers a question incorrectly, the program responds by telling him what the answer should be and how it is derived if the student answers correctly, the computer sends congratulations with statements like "Correct! You're cookin' now."

There is much room for development with the computer and science. As the students become more computer literate, they'll find more ways to use it with both their homework and special projects



Cathr Hunter gives us a sneaky look of what she would like to do with that rod





Angela Arey tells Brenda Barber that frog legs really aren too bad



Ray Peska and Bill Mackin are stunned at what a tangent galvanometer can do

Mr Brower gives the class an exciting lecture about dissection







Becky Haack hopes her lab partner knows what she's doing

Kelly McGimpsey revives "Annie" once again

Special Education

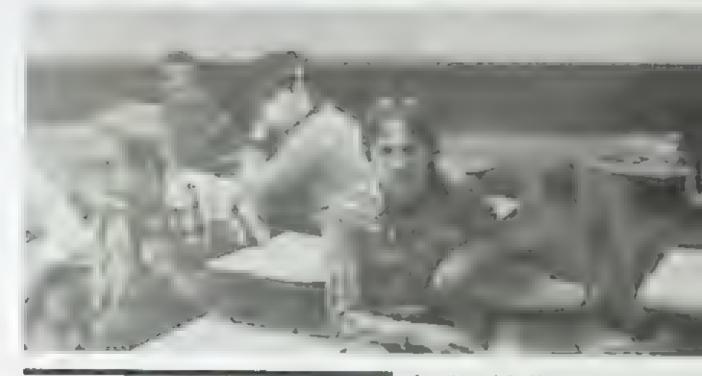
Linda Schnepp is the happiest person in the class.

Troy Clark is ready for the bell to ring

Special education offers classes in English, world history, math, U.S. history, consumer education, and government and economics. The class sizes range from 7 to 17. Individual one-on-one learning plays an important role in this program. In terms of occupation and vocational preparations, the students are placed all over Clinton County (except for the town of Clinton). The work study students have a 92% average of holding their jobs. Of the fourteen seniors in the program, twelve have either a full or part time job for the summer. Two of the twelve will be going on next fall to Muscatine for more job training in terms of job placement and retention, the work program is an excellent one







Scott Meland, Jim Hass, and Barry Petersen p tend they're in the Swiss Alps

tike Duesing doing the schools daily laundry



Scott Meland, lim Hass, and Barry Petersen pretend they're in the Swiss Alps





Troy Clark is ready for the bell to ring so he can leave class

Driving to Success

In the classroom, Mr. Padgett emphasizes the importance of learning the proper rules of the road, such as 5 Smith Seeing Habits. The actual driving time is used to teach proper driving techniques, like alertness, courtesy, and the two-second rule. This also provides invaluable driving experience for all his students

The 1983-84 school year was memorable in many ways For Drivers Ed it was a sad one. The School Board, due to budget cutbacks, decided to release Mr Padgett from his duties for the following school year. Acting on the recommendations of Dr. Whipple, the Board approved

the termination of his contract on a vote

For twenty years, Mr. Padgett did superior job in the Drivers Education department. Many of the more expended faculty members regretted his leasing, saying, "We will never get anoth Driver's Ed. instructor as good as A Padgett

Left: Kelly Mohr falls asleep over to driver's ed book Lower Right: The drive education car seems to be in good shap — considering all it's been through Below A driver's ed. class studies difigently for to final goal — a driver's license





Hablamos Espanol

Second semester brought about a change of teachers in the Spanish department. Mrs. Burke began teaching second semester, as Mrs. Raikes was transferred to the guidance department at the junior high.

Mrs. Burke grew up in north-eastern lowa and went to college at St. Ambrose, majoring in foreign languages. She then taught German and Spanish in central lowa, and has substituted in this school district for three years.

Mrs. Burke said she really enjoys teaching because the students are "good and since Spanish is an elective they are usually interested in learning Spanish."

The only thing that has been less than enjoyable for Mrs. Burke is being com

We Speak Spanish

pared to Mrs. Raikes. "She didn't make us do this much work!" is a common complaint in most Spanish classes

But it is nice having Mrs. Raikes in this school so if I have any questions she can answer them for me." Mrs. Burke said. She also said everyone has been very helpful with suggestions and advice for her classes, especially the students

Top left Tom Graham and Jay Brady Whip through their daily work with ease Bottom left A little romance for Brenda Boyer on the tip to Mexico Middle Mrs Raikes can't believe she's on candid camera Below Mark Andersen is stunned to hear he has another assignment to do









Vocational Agriculture

The addition of Central's new voc-ag facilities greatly enhanced the department's curriculum. With a shop, lab, and farger classroom area, students were able to conduct projects that fit their own interests and ag classes were sometimes operated on a more individualized basis than in previous years

The department began its year with classroom instruction on beef production, pastures, and chemicals. In December they "played" the Chicago board of trade for several weeks, and then moved to the shop to work on individual farm-related projects in the second semester. As usual, Mr. Smicker kept all classtime lively and interesting with never a dul moment.

The production agriculture classes were busy in the shop during first semester, building to make It a more useful place. By lanuary, they had completed sawhorses. tool cabinets, bookshelves, storage cabinets, a wood storage area, a glassenclosed trophy case, a pigeon hole rack, and a FFA emblem and block letters which were later hung on the face of the new building. The classes then moved back to the classroom, where they studied farm chemical application, nutrition, soils, and livestock evaluation. Ag college representatives also spoke to the classes and many educational tours were taken in the fall and spring

Scott Pinter doesn't believe kevin Smith when he says completes are going to go up

Brent Lamaak and Robert Green







Moving Up

Joe Lichtenstein does some constructive work

Mr. Smicker gives one of his inspiring lectures while his students look on



Dan Trimble Dennis Bowman and Matt McGuire look and wonder what is happening.



Home Economics

Home Economics is a popular course in High School. The classes offered are many — foods I and II, clothing I and II, independent living, housing and home furnishings, child developement, and human relations. The students enjoyed themselves and learned many skills which they will be able to use when they're on their own

A new teacher was added to the department this year — Miss Westemeyer.

She has a full work schedule which includes foods, clothing, independent living and housing, and home furnishings.

She's also a cheerleading advisor.

Robert Bertrum saying, "What are you talking about?

Doug Hass and Sue Kurtz are bored once again by Amy Petersen's jokes





LEARNING TO BECOME INDEPENDENT

Barb Sheckel, Beth King, Kristi Roffman and Kevin Porth-talking before the bell



Deb Weigandt in deep thought

Left: David Templeton can not understand what Angela Good is laughing about

Art Classes 1984

unida. Tempie on wonders it shell ever get her basket. For art finished

Mrs. Maioris gives kathy catter a few help at lints.





An lowa City artist shows Mike Mumm the finer techniques of drawing



Creative Year in Art



Mike Mumm keeps working while Nathy Flammang looks up for a candid shot



The art students had a very creative year and visited many interesting places. The painting class painted water color images of Westbrook The art exploration students visited the John Deer Administration Center and the Davenport Art Gallery The more advanced classes spent a day in lowa City, exploring the Museum of Art and the Old Capitol Students also competed at the Marycrest Art Festival Those who received honorable mentions were Carol Rittmer for printmaking, Kelly Anderson for pastel drawing, and Joe. Dierickx for charcoal drawing. All the hard work finally came together at the fine Arts Celebration Refreshments were enjoyed and the year's best works shown off There were also individual exhibits by students who had been involved with art for three years.

Con-Burmeister gets a chuckle out of working with class



at Eldrigde puts the finishing touches on his culpture

Oriville Randolph looks frustrated at the paint on his hands and face

Industrial Arts

The Industrial Arts department has two instructors, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Hlubek — who took over automechanics and metals

Mr. Anderson and Mr. Hlubek are easily distinguishable. Mr. Anderson is shorter and slowly, but definitely, losing his hair. Mr. Hlubek is the one with the big smile all the time

Mr Anderson teaches Woodworking I and II. His students turn out excellent projects from each

in Woodworking I the students build small projects and learn the basic woodworking skills. In Woodworking II the students complete more advanced projects, and can select one major project to build throughout the year

Drafting 1 and 11 teach architecture starting with simple drawings and working up to building complete houses

In Metals, the students learn about the different kinds of metal. They also build different kinds of projects of their choice

Auto-mechanics students learn the basic care of the automobile engine



Above: Mr. Anderson has some helpful hints for Roger Faselt's China cabinet. Top right: Mr. Hlubek checking his "little" black book. Bottom right: Jim Mickey hard at work sanding, while the rest of the class goes about their own business.







Nick Shaley works on his lathe project



Mark Meyer thes to figure out his drafting.



Paul Burke putting the finishing touches on his project in woods

Choir Members Look Forward to the Trip to St. Louis

The 1983-1984 Central Choir consists of eighty-three members. They practiced three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. This year's choir had a lot of talent and many people who just enjoyed singing. The major accompanists this year were Beth Gannon, Angie Wulf, and Jon Price. The vocal department moved into the old band room late last fall, making them less secluded than before. The new room has many advantages to practicing A new set of risers was also purchased for those undoubtedly enthusiastic choir

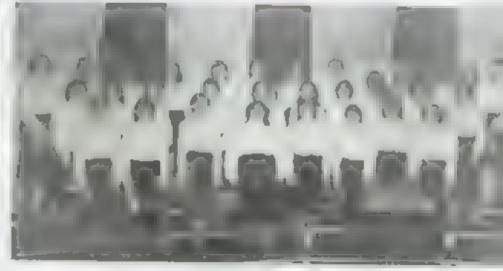
members. The choir members sold cheese and sausage to raise money for a trip to St Louis in May. The sales were successful and the goal was more than reached Some of the musical activities and concerts the choir participated in were the Conference Festival, Christmas Concert, Pops

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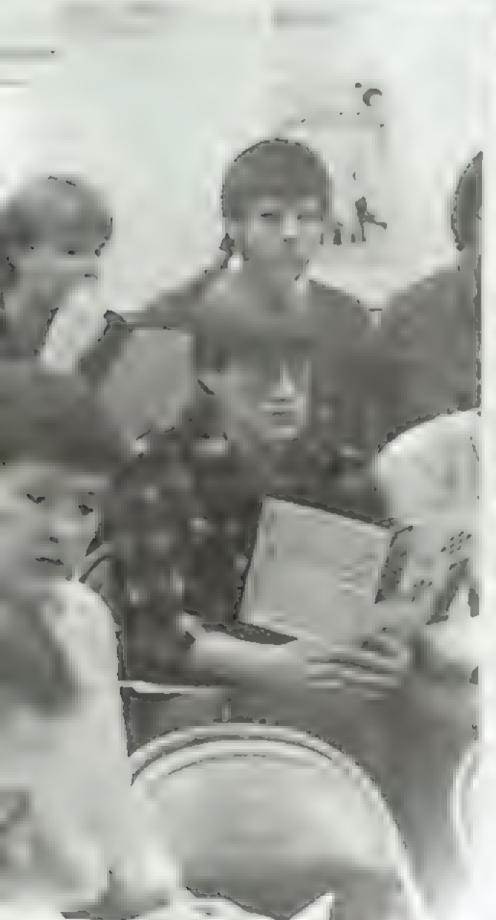
Chamber Singers go for a "sleigh nde" — Kelly Sppangler, Jill Henrickson, Anne Campbell, Janelle Schrader, Annette Sheldon, Sheila McGarry, Tami Flammang, Angie Wulf, Tim Mier, Jon Price, Mark Sperry, Cindy Macfun, Rick McCulloh, Marty Petersen, Hexti Fatchett, and Dean Banowetz

Beth Gannon plays the piano



The National Anthem singers. Kelly Spangier, Heidi Fatchet, Angie Wulf, Mindy Krueger, Jill Henricksen, Anne Campbell, Mark Sperry, Pat Raes, Annette Sheldon, and Luanne Kedley Missing are Mary Nugent and Dean Banowetz

Joel Dierdox, Bob Kastler, Nick Petersen, and Shiela McGarry practice in choir







The mixed choir

The sophomore triple tho Sharon Porth, Lisa Burke lane Rodriguez, Jayne Peters, Theresa Mackin, Mary McCumber Kristie Smith, Deanne McCulloh, and Ann Mayberry

Robert Beer and Doug Henningsen look over their music between numbers

Senior twirler Deb Simon performs with the flag corps at the indoor marching band concert







Percussion section Mike Evers, Tony Vermazen, Mike Ryan, Scott Baxter, John Smith, Tony Kuehn, Lisa Ketelsen, and Jon Knudsen perform at the Homecoming ceremony



Tom Graham Bob Burmeister Paul Polansky Ste Ash Brian Ahrens and Brent Johnson wait for th signal to begin during halftime



Marching Band

The marching band season begins in the tall at the same time fotball and volleyball practice start. It is always a very busy time for the band members and Mr. and Mrs. McMahon. This year's band, rifle, and flag corps consisted of 94 members. When school began, everyone practiced first hour Monday through Friday in order to be ready for the halftime shows at the home football games.

The marching band was led by majorettes Kelly Spangler and Angie Wulf. The rifle members were: seniors — Deb Simon, Julie Kuehn, Cathy Hergert, and Wanda Moore; junior — Joy Witt, and sophomores — Dawn Haring. Deb Simon and Ann Mayberry twirled batons

The new band room was really nice to have during this season. There was so much more space to store uniforms and equipment and much more area to move around and practice in

The band traveled to Adventureland on October first to visit the park and perform for the visitors. It turned out to be quite an eventful day with one adventure after

another, including a flat tire on the way home. Everyone had to pile into two buses. We soon found out how sardines feel when they are piled into one can!

The annual indoor band concert was held at the end of the season. Many awards were given out — some not so serious. Part of the show was performed outside under the lights since the last game's show was rained out

Many popular tunes were performed this year. Some were danced to while others had special formations. The flag girls did a jazzy dance to Michael Jackson's "Beat It:" which was a hit Other tunes were Laptinek, "Only Time Will Tell" by Asia, "Stray Cat Strut:" by the Stray Cats, and "Centerfold" by the J. Geils band. Ann Mayberry and Kristi McDevitt did a fire baton routine to "Hot Stuff" and Deb Simon, dressed all in red, twirled to "Firebird"

The 1983-84 marching band season was a lot of hard work but also a lot of fun Everyone looks forward to next year's season

Shirley Whitmer stands at attention during the halfitime performance

Angle Wulf directs the pep band as they play "STRAY CAT-STRUT"



Social Studies

This year Mrs. Speer and Mr. Spangler stressed diversity of world religions in places like Latin America, the Near East and Asia. They tried to help students find a wider World-view for America.

Mr. Bellenberg suggested down-home aspects of American History, with projects and stories which showed the human side of the American past

Mr. Kastler took time-out from administration duties to teach Modern Problems and Psychology which called for indepth studies of important "whys" in today's world

Mr. Cederoth taught Sociology American Government, and the Senior Seminar, which especially prepared his students for college research and directed study interest

All of the social studies staff used films, special projects by the students, and guest speakers from the community



Sophomore Steve Smith wasn't told which book to read

Come on, Tony Kuehn, the Russian Revolution isn't all that bad





ice Riedese looks forward to the weekend as Mrseer lectures

s Speer's World History class









Bob reiterates his philosophy on life

mmy displays her affection for Sociology class

Business

The Business Department, headed by Mr Schnurr and Mr. Christie, has added two new computer classes, Automated Accounting for the Micro-Computer and Office Practice Both have added a new dimension to the Business Department Automated Accounting, supervised by Mr. Schnurr, is for advanced accounting students. The class is one semester long and is completely individualized. This allows the students to work at their own pace and to excel - if they are prepared to work hard. Each uses a preprogrammed discette which applies the various branches of the accounting system - from the general ledger to payroll. This exposes the future accountants to many areas not covered in basic accounting Mr. Christie's Office Practice is an all year course designed to improve typing and dictation skills. Emphasis is placed on writing and processing letters on the computer. The students gain valuable knowledge and experience which is very helpful in secretarial work and other professions **Our Business Department at Central** offers a wide-range of classes that are beneficial to everyone. It is growing to

meet the increasing need for these skills in

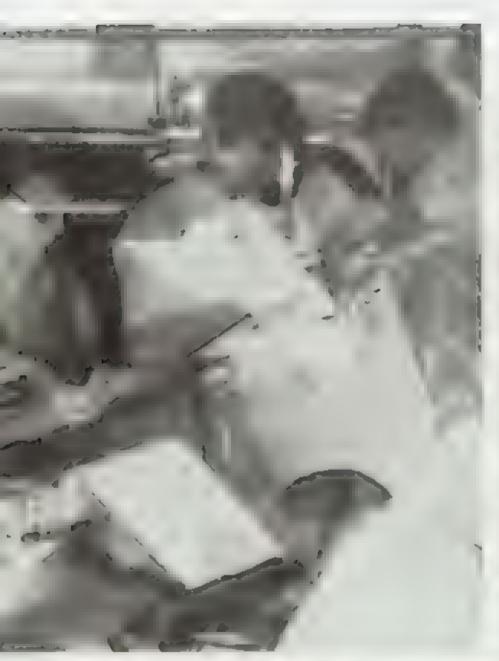
everyday life

Denise Bowling and Dea Jensen take some time to dwell on the matter

Barb Rittmer trying out her new language — "Shorthand."







Mr. Christie's typing class.

Dan Trimble is ready and raring to get to his accounting assignment







Three of Mr. Christie's students — Wanda Henningson, Barb Rittmer, and Kathy Ryan — are hard at work.

Sarah is smiling happily because she is almost done with her work'

Variety Is the Spice of Life

Denise Schroeder and lanice Riedesel volleyball during their functional.

Physical education classes at Central provide a variety of experiences. The activities covered include soccer, field hockey, j-ball, softball, Cooper's 12 minute run, weight training, volleyball, basketball, rollerskating, tennis, ping pong, shuffleboard, and badminton. The sophomores are required to become certified in CPR. The girls began a new cross country skiing unit this year, but the weather didn't cooperate so it had to be cut short.

The goal of physical education classes is to show the value of physical fitness and ways to achieve





Dennis Goddard and Tom Maher go one-on-one in a lunchtime game of basketball

Cross Country sking was introduced to the girls P.E. classes. The cold weather of January wasn't the best for sking, but the girls still had fun.





By introducing students to a variety of experiences, it allows them to choose an activity they enjoy in pursuing physical fitness on their own

kim Spangler and Michelle Mackin are glad to be in from the cold weather





Miss Duncan helps Dawn Haring with her CPR technique

Each of the students paid three dollars for the rental of the roller skates. The two and-one-hair week unit made pros of even the inexpenenced.

Problems With the

Future?

Problems with the future? Career undecided? Scheduling difficulties? The guidance office can help! Yes, there is such a place. Where, you ask? Remember that little room on the corner just past the catetena? That's it! Passers-by may often see a junior or senior sitting at the table pretending to study. Actually they are there for a reason Very often Mr. Mundt, the guidance counselor, may see fit for a student to be called into his office, One of the "receptionists" is then summoned to run the passes

Now you may ask, where is his office? As one enters the guidance office it is obvious that there is a sharp turn to the right and down the dark, narrow hallway lies the domain of Mr. Mundt, No. he doesn't bite, he is there to assist anyone with problems. His duties include helping students with their personal problems, attitude toward school, academic problems, and he keeps the records of one's academic progress class schedule

The Guidance office contains

many helpful volumes for graduating seniors and soon-tobe seniors. Upon the book shelves lies the information for the future - college directories, career briefs and information, scholarship applications, and armed services bulletins. There are sign-up sheets for college representatives, checking out materials, and to set up a time to see Mr Mundt. The guidance office is actually a domain for the future and should be an important place to those planning to further their education

The peer group is guidance by the students for the students. The group consists of up to fifteen students who meet three times a week during school hours and are under the direction of Mrs. Raikes and Mr. Hetrick, Anyone can participate and is encouraged to do so Those interested must sign up when registering for the next year. The students in the group work on communication skills and working with people Group members have lots of fun together and learn while having fun

Career information is abundant the guidance office.





Mr. Mundt helps Dave Burke





Spirited Leaders

If "for CHEERLEADERS"

If you can smile while your team is being smeared, And yell and scream and holler just the same, If you can spark enthusiasm for a loss feared and proudly wear your school's colors and name, If you can laugh while being booed And not make angry retorts - ignore the foe If you can be gracious, win or lose And with your fellow cheerleaders avoid a row. If you can have faith in your team's ability And never doubt the will to fight and win-If while others preach a referee's senility, You can start a cheer to subdue the din. If you can cheer for winners and losers just the same If the team's loss is your own and their win your personal gain, If you can force your lungs and heart and throat to carry on If you can jump and stomp and clap After every muscle rebels and wishes to be gone. And you feel the game become an endurance trap, If you can face the first quarter and the second overtime And treat them just the same If you can use up every rhyme And make one up to start over again, If you can make a pile of your uniform at night And stoop to pick it up to wear once more If you can keep the fans from a verbal fight And do your best while on the floor. If you can fill the last whole minute With cheers that make the rafters ring,

Then yours are the saddleshoes and everything with it — A cheerleader and all it brings

by Autumn Worden

Varsity Football Row 1 — Tamx Flammang, Julie Kuehn Row 2 — Mary Kay Hand, Linda Meyer Peggy Cannon, Jan Penningroth Row 3 — Julie Paarmann, Luanne Kedley

Sophomore Football Row 1 — Mary Macumber, Ann Mayberry, Kelly Mohr Row 2 — Dawn Haring, Patty Wendel Lisa Ahrens

Varsity Boys Basketball Peggy Gannon, Mary Kay Hand, Julie Paarmann, Luanne Kerdley

Varsity Girls Basketball Kim Tunis, Angela Good, Linda Meyer Ronna Walker











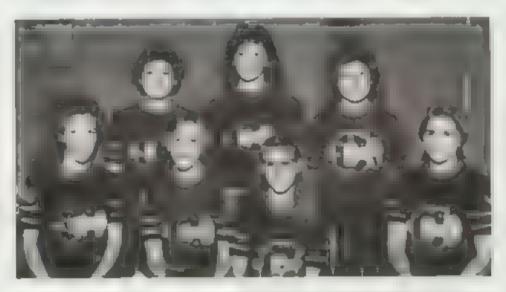
Linda Meyer gets the crowd's support at a Varsily Gris Basketball game

Below Left: The Cutters — Mark Sperry, Scott McKillip, Ross Olsen, Tim Fuller **above** — Rich Azinger and Joe Trimble. The Varsity cheerleaders had a lot of fun feaching them how to cheer.

Wrestling Sue Kelly, Amy Cogswell, Teresa Hughes, Deb Smon, Patty Wender Kelly Mohr, and Dawn Haring

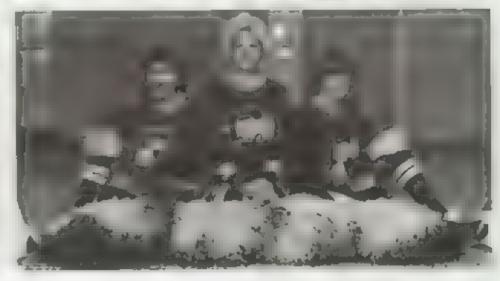
Sophomore Boys Basketball Lisa Ahrens, Ann Mayberry, and Mary Macumber

Girls Basketball: Donna Galloway, Kritie Hofer, and Debbie Galloway









Dierdre Hamilton-Gibbs and Mrs Doom stare in amazement while Mekssa Martin looks on

AFS

The AFS chapter had one foreign exchange student this year. Dierdre Hamilton-Gibbs of New Zealand made friends easily and delighted all the students with her down under accent

The chapter also sponsored a weekend for eight exchange students. For the weekend they stayed in the homes of Central students. They went to a sporting event and several dinners

The chapter went rollerskating and skiing. They also had a sales drive of candy to raise money

Mrs. Hanson talks to the AFS Club about going abroad

AFS officers Jon Knudsen — Vice President, Joy Witt — Secretary, Mark Sperry — President, and Rick Eaton — Treasurer







Library Club Provides Service

Library Club members Sue Sterbenz, Pam Quacken bush, Andrea Good, Chris Jacobsen, Pam Burken, Lon Raes, Lisa Franzen, Cherry Gurlough, Toxid Sumpter and non-member Mike Paimer demonstrate what they do best.





Library Club was twenty-two strong in the 83-84 school year. They did many things this year, varying from work to play. They made a float for the Homecoming Parade; and they also had a Christmas party at Rastrelli's in Clinton.

Ms. Garlough also had many library assistants. They helped her with various tasks around the library, including helping other students find books and research materials, filing, and reorganizing the library books.

Library Cub officers Secretary — Sue Sterbenz Vice-President — Pam Quackenbush, President — Chris Jacobsen, and Advisor — Barb Garlough

Lon Raes and Todd Sumpter sitting on the Homecoming float



Most We Do Alone

With a Little Help

The Booster Clubs at Central play a vital role in the continuation of our sports and music programs. The Clubs are composed of local merchants and businesses that provide financial assistance to the athletic and music departments. They help offset the cost involved in operating the programs.

Athletic Booster funds are used to purchase and replace sports equipment and uniforms, pay for certain traveling expenses, provide meals for the athletes in full-day competitions (such as wrestling tournaments), and covers numerous other expenses. A few years ago, the athletic boosters donated money to purchase a new scoreboard system for our high school gymnasium

Music Booster funds pay for new band and flag corps uniforms and equipment, the music banquet each spring, and rating I medals and other awards for music students.

Both booster clubs sponsor pancake breakfasts, raffles, and similar acitivites, in which the entire community may participate. Our high school and its students are appreciative of the support for the extracumcular departments

Besides the extracurricular activities sponsored within our school system, many Central students are members of organizations such as the Rainbow Girls, Girl Scouts, 4-H, and church youth groups. These provide students with the opportunity to meet new people, and they ofter valuable experiences in leadership that will carry on into adulthood. The youths "learn by doing," in activities such as bike-a-thons, camps, judging contests, fair exhibitions, retreats, and dances



Mr. Ehler tells the seniors he has watched the grow and improve



New National Honor Society members introduced May 10 Those indicted were from L to R Rick Eaton Dan Horras, Dennis Campbell Cindy Palzkill, Jon Price, Jan Penningroth, Lisa McGarry, Angie Wulf Dan Feddersen. Heidi Fatchett, Maureen Barber, Dennis Bowman, Colleen Burke, Beth Gannon, and Melissa Martin

Ray Pestka receiving the Junior Womens' Club scholarship







Rick Baton received a scholarship from First Central Bank from Mr. Hansen, the bank's representative

Ms. Barb Garlough presents her 15th Outstanding Librarian Award

FFA

One of the Best Chapters in Iowa

Lisa Johannsen, Chris Jacobson, Janice Schlotfeidt dy Green, and Matt Zimmermann — Champior hibitors at the Jowa State Fair

The chapter of Future Farmers of America at Central is strong and respected, both in the community and throughout the state Central's chapter of 123 members is the third largest in lowal and actively participates in agricultural projects and events. These include individual projects, livestock exhibition, judging contests, community service projects, fundraisers, farming small com and bean plots, and FFA leadership contests

In August of 1983, the chapter was premier exhibitor at the lowa State Fair in both market and derby hog competition. Still shining in the memories of all who attended the swine show is the moment when it was announced that Central members had taken all ten of the top placings in one derby class. Also at the State Fair, the chapter received champion group of five beef breeding heifers, was second in the state in horses, and fifth in breeding sheep

In the fall, the chapter harvested its corn and bean plots and held its annual bolt sales. In December, approximately 1600 cases of citrus fruit and apples were delivered in the chapter's annual fruit sales, and the annual community pest hunt was conducted

In February, members cooperated with the FHA in sponsoning the "Sweetheart Swirl" dance, where Mary Kay Hand and Ron Lippens were crowned queen and king. Chapter members also participated in sub-district leadership contests in West Liberty, and advanced five contests to the district level. Six members also received agricultural proficiency awards which advanced to the state level.

On March 13, approximately 500 FFA



members from forty-two southeast lowa FFA chapters traveled to DeWitt for the 1984 lowa Southeast District. Maureen Barber was elected Reporter of the Southeast district

Thirty-seven members attended the state FFA convention in Des Moines on April 26-28. At the convention, fourteen members participated in leadership contest, making DeWitt Central the chapter with the most participants in the state Dana Meier performed in the state FFA band, Janice Schlotfeldt was a member of the state FFA chorus, and Heidi Fatchett appeared in the state talent show Also at the convention, Neal Soenksen retired from his position as state Vice-President from the southeast district.

Rob Counsins was the vice-president before the Greenhand initiation ceremonies





Rob Cousins and Dennis Campbell listen to district FFA officer candidates at the District FFA convention at DeWitt High School



Tim Meier and the hogs for his swine project

Kristi Holer Lisa Burke Deanne McCulloh Lisa iohannsen, Monty Sheckles, and Keith Green — all members of the Parliamentary Team that made a very fine showing at contests





Vianda Moore Ken Untiedt Joh Price Circly Paizolt Karen Hoffmann Jane Rodriguez Maureen Barber and Misssa Martin mourn the death of Jora Bunner (Deanne McCulloh)



The night ends on a happy note with a taste of delicious death? (chocolate take)

Melissa Martin (Aunt Letty) prepares to stab Miss Marple (not shown)





Murder . . .
Suspense . . .

Agatha Christie's

A Murder Is Announced

This fall, the Central drama department presented Agatha Christie's, A Murder Is Announced. The murder mystery begins when a murder is actually advertised in the local paper. The event takes place at Aunt Letty's (Melissa Martin) home at 6.00. When the announcement of the murder is noticed, it causes some concern, but mostly curiosity. Some friends and neighbors show up and just when it seems as if there is going to be a party, the lights go out — and shots are heard. There has been a murder and all are suspects, but in the end, inspector Cradock (Ion Price) solves the mystery with the help of the eccentric Miss Marple (Jane Rodriguez). Finally, all enjoy delicious death! (A scrumptuous chocolate cake)

"Carnival"

Carnival," a Tony award-winning musical with music and lyrics by Bob Merrill, was performed March 9 and 10 in the CCHS gymnasium

Casting was done by directors Julie Doom and Carolyn Eggelston Rehearsals ran every day from the beginning of January up until the performance. A great deal of hard work was put into the "carnival" which proved to be a success

The Central Music Boosters served a dinner preceeding the 7-30 p.m. performances in the CCHS "French cafe" which was actually the cafeteria decorated elaborately

Playing leading roles in the musical were lill Henricksen, as Lili, a lonely orphan who was enchanted with the idea of being a part of the glamorous carnival, Jon Price, as Marco the Magnificent, who vies for Lili's attention as does Paul, the lame puppeteer, played by Mark Sperry

Joel Dierickx played Jacquot, Paul's assistant, and Kelly Spangler played Rosalie, the magician's assistant and jealous lover

Rob Beer portrayed the ownermanagement of the Cirque de Paris and roustabouts were played by Karen Hoffmann, Leslie Johnson, Lisa McGarry, and Heidi-Fatchett

Jane Rodriguez and Deanne McCulloh performed as the puppets Carrot Top, Horrible Henry, Renardo, and Margarite

Other cast members were Keith Green as Gnobert the vendor, Brian Ahrens as Dr Glass, Melissa Martin as Greta, Sheila Kagemann as the aerialist, Annette Sheldon as Olga, Kim Spangler as Gladys Zuwicki and Janelle Schrader as Glona Zuwicki

Deb Simon, Julie Paarmann, Shelly Thiel Anne Campbell and Julie Kuehn were the Bluebird Girls, a singing act from Dusseldorf, and Collen Burke, Bob Kastler, and Shella McGarry were the jugglers

The whole carrival rejoices together

Members of the chorus were: Tony Cox, Tim Meier, Randy Walker, Dean Banowetz, Alyn Thomsen, Scott Meland Keith Green, Brian Ahrens, Nick Petersen, Mindy Krueger, Colleen Boyer, Michelle Bender, Jayne Peters, Kim Spangler, Janelle Schrader, Annette Sheldon, Melissa Martin, and Sheila Kageman

Cindy Mackin was assistant producer Beth Gannon and Angie Wulfe were accompanists, Kris Rueter was costume chairman, and Dierdre Hamilton-Gibbs was make-up chairman

Mrs. Doom prepares the walrus for the musical









Robert Beer and Kelly Spangler toast to the good times



The roustabouts gasp over Marco's talent

Shelly Theil, Julie Kuehn Debbie Smon, Anne Campbell and Julie Paarmann — the Bluebird Girls

Student Council

The Student Council sponsored many school and community activities for the 1983-84 school year. They began the year by cleaning the old lounge chairs and purchasing two new ones. A dance sponsored by the council, was held in the gym after one of the football games. Music was provided by PCA (Pinter, Crosthwaite Associated). The Student Council members also brought their own records and tapes for this occasion.

Homecoming was a very busy time for most people involved in the Student Counil. A Homecoming breakfast was served the morning of the parade, game, and dance along with many other activities. Local merchants donated money and food for the breakfast and they too were welcome to come. The coaches helped to serve the breakfast. There was a nice turnout for the "new" event. The Student Council, with the help of Mr. Kastler, worked hard in planning all of the Homecoming events. Their hard work was well worth it. More people were involved than ever before

"Snowball" dance was sponsored by the Council. This was an informal event where the girls asked the boys. The dance was held in the gym which was decorated with lights and streamers. Music was provided by "Soundsations Audio."

As the school year came to a close the Student Council helped in other activities. They helped the AFS sell candy bars to raise money for their club. Some officers also spoke to the School Board at one of its meetings about the Student Council activities

The Student Council scholarship for \$200 was also drawn up to be awarded to a senior boy or girl who is interested in furthering his/her education. A new committee consisting of Council members, students, and teachers was formed. In the future, this committee will deal with discipline problems and related issues. The Student Council will stress themselves as a governing body.

as well as a social committee

The annual picnic in May ended the year. New members were welcomed and new officers installed. The picnic was held at Scott County Park. The members also participated in school exchanged ideas with members from that school

The officers were: Kelly Spangler — President, Colleen Burke — Vice-President, Ian Penningroth — Secretary, and Dave Burke — Treasurer



Tony Ruehn and Mike Overstake falk over business



Student Council members from 1 to r are Colleen Burke, Br Bowman, Jennifer Riedesel, Beth Babbit Kelly Andersen, Deb Sim-Joel Diericlot, Jan Pennigroth, Luanne Kedley, Kelly Spangler, Ja Kuehn, Janine Hodgett Jill Henricksen, Lori Burke, Tony Kuehn, a Mike Overstake

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FHA

The Future Homemakers of America were very active with events all year round. The club met the first Wednesday of each month. In September they held their first organizational meeting and elected officers Teresa Hughs was elected president, Mary Kay Hand -Vice President, Jodi Meier -Secretary, Beth Gannon -Treasurer, and Deanne Mc-Culloh - Historian, At homecoming they tried a new activity - raffling a stuffed tion. They also entered a float in the homecoming parade. For Christmas the group went caroling to the homes of senior

citizens. In January a college panel attended their meeting in February they sponsored the Sweetheart Swirl with the FFA and a cake decorator gave a demonstration at their meeting As a service project, they offered free babysitting during parent-teacher conferences

The purpose of FHA is to better the individual in service, personal growth and leadership, social activities, and education. FHA is open to all high school students who have had a home economics class Advisors are Mrs. Speer and Miss Westenmeyer





Freasurer — Beth Gannon, Secretary — Jodi Meier, President — Teresa Hughes; Vice-President — Mary Kay Hand, Historian — Deanne McCulloh

The pretty faces of advisors Miss-Westerneyer and Mrs. Speer



Science Club

Science Club is a group of people bonded by a common interest — nature. During the winter they attempted to go on a skilltrip, but it had to be cancelled due to unfavorable weather.

In December, they organized a dance to raise money. PCA, our own high school "band," offered to play records free of charge. Students Scott Pinter and Kurt Crosthwaite led the band. In February, a

tield trip was taken to view cadavers at Palmer College in Davenport Some students weren't sure what to expect, yet it turned out to be an interesting experience for everyone

Meetings were held once a month Guests such as Larry Dolphin and Jeff Jacobson were some of the speakers that were invited to talk at the meetings

Stan Rheingans, Nick Petersen, and Mike Macumber are camouflaged to avoid wild women





Science Club Officers Roger Faselt — student (alson, Pat Raes — vice-president, Shelly Baxter — secretary/treasurer Bob Kastler — president



All you do now is slap his face and he should waxe

We love Milwaukeel

Arm Wrestling Boxing Gymnastics . . .

Mindi Taylor displays her talent that won her sixth all around competition and first in tumbling at the state gymnastics meet



Tim Jansen finished eighth in his weight class of 43 in arm wrestling. In placing eighth, he defeated the State of lowa champ of last year. He now qualifies for the world tournament to be held in October at New Oneans.

Pat Ednidge won the State ABF tournament and was runner-up at the Regionals held at Marshaltown. He was stopped in the finals. Pat is a 4-time golden glove champ.





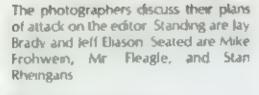
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Beth Babbitt rewrites the copy so the typist can read it



lanice lig and Rick Eaton always had something to argue about at the meetings



Jazz and Concert Band

The DeWitt Central High School Concert Band, consisting of seventy-three members, performed in four major concerts during the year

The first concert was on Sunday December twelve in the high school gymnasium. It was the annual Christmas concert performed with the sophomore and mixed choirs. One number was a medley of Christmas songs featuring with both the band and choir

The annual winter pops band concert was held in February in the gym followed by an open house in the new band room. Cookies and punch were served while the jazz bands gave a short concert in the new band room.

April second was the all school band concert. At this event, the sorth grade,

junior high, and high school bands performed. One number, "America," was played with the junior high and high school together. The high school band also played along with the sorth grade band in one tune.

The final band concert of the 1983-84 school year was the Tri-school concert which was held in Pleasant Valley. North Scott and Central were the guest bands Each school played two pieces from the seniors side of music

Mr McMahon and the entire band enjoyed the year, due especially to the addition of the new band room. Also, they would like to thank everyone who attended their concerts

John Smith on Drums while Scott Mundt. Rob Beer. Mark Sperry, and Randy Strong are on trumpet.







A glance at the instruments used in the percussion section



Tony Kuehn, Dan Fedderson, and Mike Evers play I drams for concert band.



Mr. McMahon directs the saxophone section including Jon Knudsen, Krista Billhorn, Melissa Martin and Kim Spangler



David Hughes warms up for jazz band

The concert band at their spring concert





The students really enjoyed themselves at Prixon.

Dave Hughes and Mary Nugent share a slow.

dance



Chris Hoolgett and her guest didn't dress in the usual Promiattire



Irville Randolph and Deirdre Hamilton-Gobsvere crowned king and Queen at the festivities





foe Trimble and Bob Barr are their usual selves wherever they go

Dea Jensen and Pat Burke join the other couples in a slow dance



Cinderella's dream come true was the heme for the April prom. The band was McPhisto, a rock group from Cedar Rapids. For many, prom is the highlight of he year, a time to have the best of everything The glitter and glamour was as beautiful as in the past. The couples were ust as good looking. The only criticism that

was voiced was that the band was too fast. The mellow crowd would have liked a few more slow songs. However, the bumpers and grinders were kept very satisfied with the precise rock sould the band gave. The evening was special, a memory for all of us to keep



Rick McCulloh is ready to hand in his gown after graduation

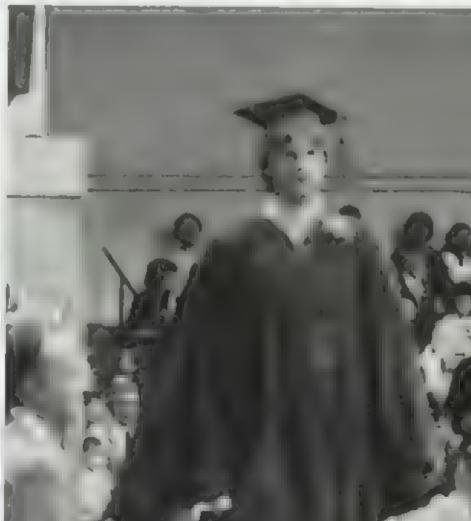


Craduation procedures were taught well. They were told to look forward at all times.



Time for award announcements

The excitement of walking across the stage is on Robert Barr's face







"Well, We've Graduated"

"Well, I've graduated! I feel relieved, enewed, and happy. This was one of the reatest nights of my life.

I got to school at 6:30. A lot of the kids were already there. I went to room 6 to out on my gown and discovered that at nome I had been wearing the gown backwards! Thank heaven for my lassmates! They always help me get back on the right track

After I got my gown and cap on, we went outside for a photo session. Mothers and friends took pictures of already tearyeyed seniors decked out in purple and cold. What a sight!

Soon it was 7:00 and time to go to the hoir room to rehearse the songs "Flying ree" and "Up Where We Belong." It was hard to concentrate. We realized it was our last rehearsal and yet we had to emember the notes and words to songs we hadn't had much time to practice. Some of the kids started to tear when we

sang the last phrase of "Flying Free." But everyone pulled themselves back together.

We lined up in the hallway at about 7.20. Waiting there was one of those neat moments. Everyone was full of emotion Some kids were making jokes; some hugged one another, and others just smiled. It was really the last time we were together as one. After commencement, everyone was in a hurry to get rid of their gowns, get their diplomas, and take off for the parties.

in couples and one arm length apart, we walked into the gym. I couldn't believe the number of people there. When everyone was in, we watched for Dr. Whipple to stand. That was our cue to sit down. He said a few words and introduced us to the speaker (Joan Johannsen). She was great. ready for summer vacation. Commence-She gave us six points to remember in ment ended that condition called order to live happier lives. They all made common sense, but somehow she (as do

our parents) seemed to understand them better.

I wish I could remember all of them. One was to always have humor. She said that that was most important. We should be able to laugh at ourselves when we do something dumb and then leave it at that then go on to something else. She also said we should set goals; do what we love in life and do our best at it, and we should communicate and express ourselves.

After the speech, the kids got their diplomas. Bonnie Bueller, president of the school board, gave them to us (which were really blank sheets of purple paper). When it was my turn she shook my hand and said "Congratulations" in a warm voice. She had to do that 174 times!

It was a great evening. I feel now like I'm "semoritis"

Senior Memories

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Jim sure you don't

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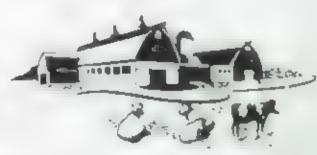
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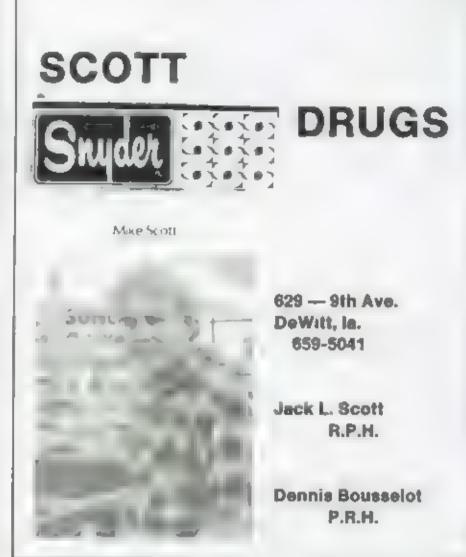
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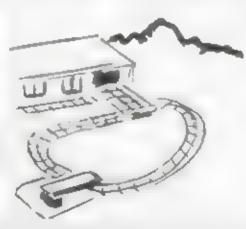




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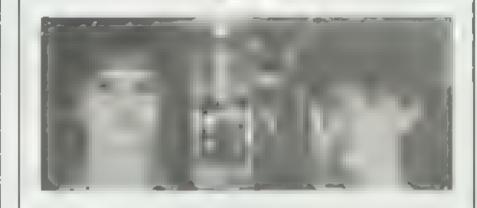
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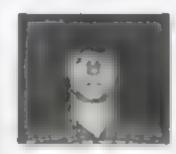
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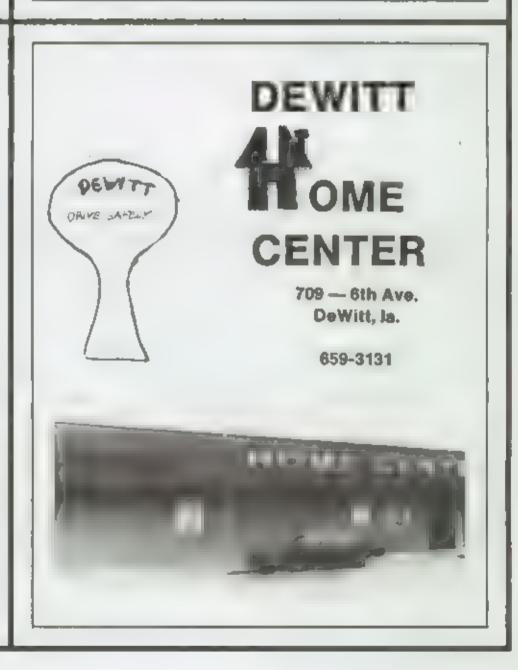


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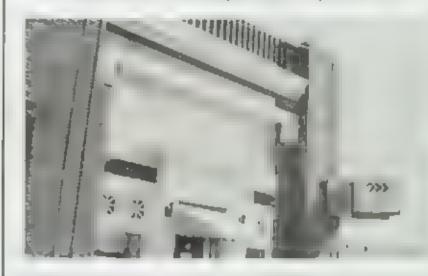
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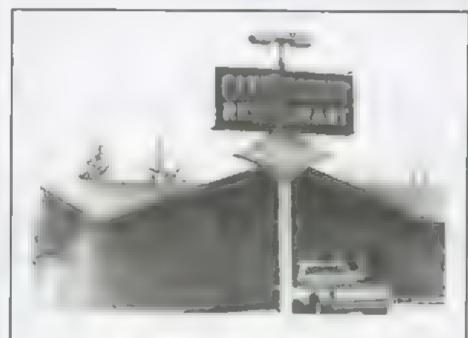


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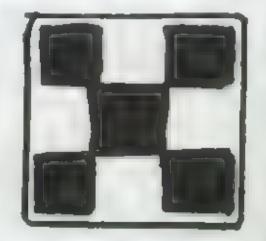


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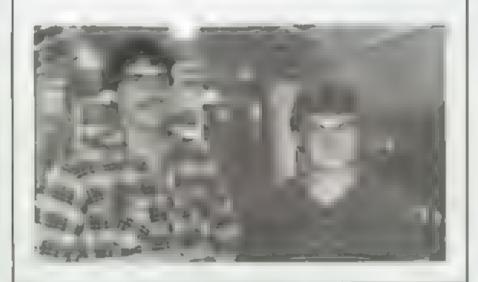
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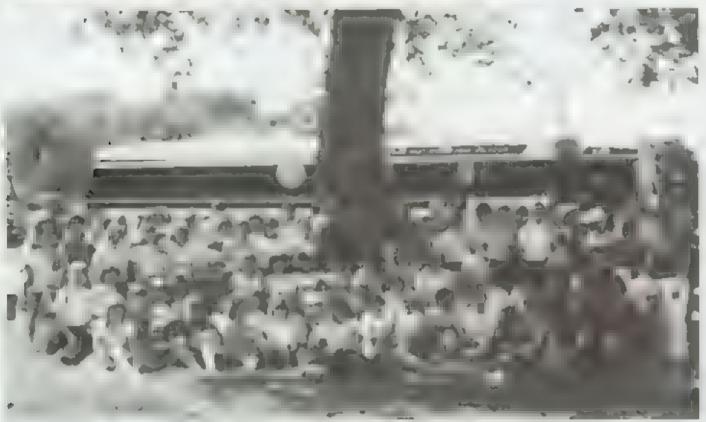
An uncertain image of a girl's hopes and dreams and her future to come

Her face is so innocent and her movements so unsure

I sit quietly, continuing to watch, while trying to figure out what her eyes are attempting to say

The reflection shows confusion But not unhappiness

After hours of spying on the reflection I realize The uncertain image is of a girl who is at the crossroads of childhood and adulthood, An image of reality



At Azingers Halloween Dance Patty Burken Cindy Palzkill, Luanne Kedley, Kris Kilburg Sarah Burke, Kelly McGimsey

The Mixed Choir sold cheese and sausage in order to pay for a trip to St. Louis. Here they are pictured outside the zoo, just before they were about to go home.

A Little Fun on the Side

All Good Things Must Come to an End

hen t comes down to the last thirty days of school, the kids start to get anxious. The seniors worry about the sentimentality of it being their last year, while the juniors and sophomores are eager to get outside and enjoy the warm weather. Even the teachers and administrators look forward to vacation

When the last day of school actually gets here, we usually realize what exactly the year was about. Our feelings toward the past are less sentimental and more realistic. We act and become more independent. We sometimes laugh bitterly when we look back at all those club meetings we had to attend, and all those tests we had to study for. And yet we know that when next fall comes we'll be anxious to go back to school and start all over again.

The process isn't merely a repeated one. There is some carryover, we learned a lot from

those club meetings, sports practices, and tests. Someday we may use those skills at a job. Or as Mr. Ehlers once said, "An education keeps you from being frustrated once in a while."

For the purpose of those memories you just can't seem to recall, we will tell you what the year was about

The year started as a hot one, many of the students wore shorts and sandals. The new additions to the school helped to keep things cool though. The voc ag department, wrestlers, and band were given new facilities to work in The choir made a move to the old band room.

Homecoming was a huge success. The kids really participated and a majority dressed up during homecoming week. Winter came as fast and cold as usual, though Two days were missed because of bad weather

In world events, the dominant news stories pertained to El

Salvador, Nicaragua, and our peace-keeping force in the Middle East. The surprise invasion of Grenada stunned everyone, but it was soon forgotten. Nuclear war was still a heated issue and we learned of the discontent in Europe over the nuclear capabilities of the superpowers Politics still ran as usual; the Democrats tried to choose between a total of eight candidates, who would be their presidential nominee. As June approached, three candidates remained in the race - Walter Mondale, Jesse lackson, and the "dark horse," Gary Hart, President Reagan announced he would run for a second term

The year was a good one. The seniors provided a lot of leader-ship for the school. That, and a growing sense of a "change" in the attitude of students was what we called "OFF THE BEATEN TRACK."

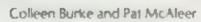








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